

The Daily Union-Herald.

Daily Established 1894

Circleville, Ohio, Monday, October 27, 1924

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SERVICES HELD AT WHITE HOUSE

Funeral of Secretary Wallace Takes Place Today.

COOLIDGE AND CABINET ATTEND

Members of Diplomatic Corps and High Government Officials Also Present—Death of Secretary of Agriculture Follows Operation to Relieve Sciatica—Burial to Take Place in Des Moines, Iowa.

Washington, Oct. 27.—Funeral services were held today in the east room of the white house over the remains of Secretary of Agriculture William C. Wallace, who died Saturday evening at the naval hospital of toxemia poisoning, which developed after an operation to relieve sciatica.

President Coolidge, members of the cabinet and diplomatic corps and high government officials were present. Rev. Wallace Radcliff, pastor emeritus of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church here, officiated at the white house services. Active pallbearers were from the department of agriculture, while honorary pallbearers included members of the cabinet. Later the body was placed on a train, to be taken to the late secretary's home at Des Moines, Iowa, where private services will be held and burial made there Wednesday.

The president canceled all engagements for the day, and also directed the secretary of state to issue a proclamation declaring official mourning on the death of Wallace.

President Coolidge appointed Charles F. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau, acting secretary of agriculture. It was pointed out that the appointment followed a precedent established in the Wilson administration during the absence from Washington of the secretary of that department. However, Howard M. Gore, assistant secretary, now absent from the city, upon his return to Washington in a few days will become acting secretary.

Secretary Wallace, who had been suffering from sciatica for some time, entered the naval hospital Oct. 14, and the next day was operated upon, the gall bladder and appendix being removed. It was thought he then would be able to leave the hospital within 10 days or two weeks. When his conditions became serious Major James F. Coupal, the president's personal physician, and Drs. J. M. Finney and Thomas Boggs, both of Johns Hopkins university, were called in for consultation. Death came peacefully after long hours of unconsciousness.

Mr. Wallace was born in Rock Island, Ill., May 11, 1866, the son of Henry and Nannie Cantwell Wallace. The elder Wallace was a minister in his early life, but retired to the farm to restore his health, moving from Illinois to Iowa, where the future head of the department of agriculture grew to manhood. Like many another farmer boy, Wallace fought hard for an education. He worked on the farm in summer and attended a village school in winter until he was ready to enter college. He attended Iowa State Agricultural college and later took up writing on farm topics, which resulted in his appointment as professor of dairying in the Iowa college. He is survived by Mrs. Wallace, three sons and three daughters.

Famous Minstrel Dead.

New York, Oct. 27.—Death claimed New Dockstader, famous minstrel, in his 69th year. He died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Warren Palmer. Death resulted from a bone tumor in the left leg, suffered in a fall two years ago. Dockstader, whose real name was George Alfred Clapp, was born in Hartford, Conn., Aug. 7, 1856. In 1886 the Dockstader minstrels were established in New York for a long run, and for more than three years were as much of a fixture as the city hall itself.

Slain by Robbers.

Bridgeport, O., Oct. 27.—Louis Kolzar, 45, was found dead in his little store here by his 11-year-old son. He had been slain by two men in an automobile when he resisted. Sheriff Dunfee, upon being called, found that Kolzar's pockets had been turned inside out, and that the cash register had been looted. About \$120 in cash was secured, according to the dead man's wife. A pair of negroes traveling in a small car, had been seen in the vicinity of the store before the tragedy.

HENRY C. WALLACE

Secretary of Agriculture Succumbs After Operation.



C. M. AIGEN FUNDS SOUGHT

Contractors' Charge Made Public by State Highway Director.

Columbus, Oct. 27.—L. A. Boulay, state highway director, made public photostatic copies of affidavits of G. H. Heffner and Ralph R. Heffner, members of the firm of G. H. Heffner & Son Company, general contractors of Celina, O., in which they declare they were solicited for campaign funds for Harry L. Davis' campaign. In substantiation of his claim that Davis and his campaign committee were making a "systematic solicitation of Ohio road contractors by means of arm methods for contributions to the Davis campaign fund."

The solicitors, according to the affidavits, was a tall, slender man, who introduced himself as a Mr. Mann or Mahen. He told G. H. Heffner that he was a contractor of another Celina contracting firm had contributed as had road contractors of Greenville. The affidavit says: "The deponent stated he did not care to contribute, and was answered that he would be reimbursed if he contributed by being given a road contract and that the inspection would be such on the road that he would get it back."

Injuries Prove Fatal.

Akron, O., Oct. 27.—Injuries received when he was crushed between two freight cars at the railroad yards in West Akron resulted in the death of C. E. Fedak of Cleveland, a brakeman.

FOOTBALL SCORES

IN THE WEST.

Ohio State 3, Chicago 3.
Iowa 13, Minnesota 0.
Illinois 45, DePaul 0.
Northwestern 13, Michigan Ags 9.
Yale 12, Washab 0.
Michigan 21, Wisconsin 0.
Nebraska 14, Kansas 7.
Washington 14, Stanford 7.
Drake 28, Oklahoma 0.
U. of Denver 6, Colorado Mines 0.
Montana 59, Colorado Teachers 0.
U. of Colorado 21, U. of Wyoming 0.
Hanover 22, Earlham 0.
Stanford 3, University of Idaho 0.
U. of Southern California 21, Nevada 7.

IN OHIO.

Oberlin 3, Denison 0.
Rio Grande 12, Capital University 0.
Case 27, Hiram 0.
Wooster 14, Western Reserve 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 35, Otterbein 0.
John Carroll 79, Grand Rapids 6.
Marysville 26, St. Xavier 6.
Marshall 3, Muskingum 0.
Heidelberg 12, Baldwin-Wallace 7.
Loyola U. 7, U. of Dayton 6.
Delaware 49, Cedarville 0.
Ohio Northern 9, Cincinnati 0.
Toledo U. 12, Bowling Green 7.

IN THE EAST.

Notre Dame 12, Princeton 0.
Yale 13, Brown 3.
Army 20, Boston University 0.
Lafayette 29, W. and J. 0.
Columbia 27, Williams 3.
Dartmouth 6, Harvard 0.
Maine 12, Colby 0.
Rutgers 13, Lehigh 13.
New Hampshire 20, Tufts 0.
W. Va. Wesleyan 10, Navy 7.
Syracuse 10, Penn State 6.
Carnegie Tech 6, Pitt 0.
Penn 27, Virginia 0.
Holy Cross 13, Fordham 0.
Bucknell 14, Georgetown 6.
Mhlenberg 37, Franklin 0.
West Virginia 13, Centre 0.
Swarthmore 49, Stevens 0.
Gettysburg 12, Mt. St. Mary 4.

IN THE SOUTH.

Alabama 14, Georgia Tech 0.
Davis-Elkins 48, Buffalo 0.
Mississippi A. and M. U. of Tenn 3.
Auburn 3, L. S. U. 0.
Vanderbilt 17, N. Carolina State 7.
William and Mary 21, Trinity 3.
Wash. and Lee 0, Virginia Poly 0.
Georgia 3, Vanderbilt 0.
Texas 7, Florida 7.
Wake Forest 27, Lynchburg 7.
Maryland 6, North Carolina U. 0.
Tulane 33, Springfield 0.
Kentucky University 7, Sewanee 0.

WOULD EXPAND ORGANIZATION

Reserve Officers Seek Enrollment of 183,000 Men.

RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED

Increase of Mileage Allowance and Granting of Franking Privilege to Reserve Officers Also Are Recommended to the War Department. Officers Elected and Kansas City Selected For Meeting Next Year.

Columbus, Oct. 27.—In resolutions adopted at the closing session of the national convention of the Reserve Officers' association, expansion of the organized reserve forces to six complete field armies supplied with officers and noncommissioned officers and auxiliary organizations, to a total of 183,000 men, was recommended to the war department.

The convention also recommended development of esprit de corps by building up the permanent local units, opposition to the placing of any unit on inactive status, and more funds for training officers and men of the reserve forces.

Special effort was made at the meeting for individual officers of the reserve corps, with a view to having them placed on a more satisfactory basis. Among the recommendations made in this group was one asking "the same pay allowances as officers of the regular army" during the existence of any disability either temporary or permanent, incurred by a reserve officer while on active duty.

Increase of mileage allowance now "insufficient to cover the actual expenses of travel" for reserve officers ordered to active duty, and granting of the franking privilege to reserve officers, so their official mail may be handled without charge, also are urged.

Reserve officers will be "ordered" to duty rather than invited, if a resolution asking this change is made effective, and a request that "adequate transportation" be provided for regular army officers on duty with organized reserve units was passed. Aviation training facilities should be provided for R. O. T. C. units and C. M. T. C. units, so students who comprise most of the personnel of these units may be prepared for service in this branch, the association decided. Training of one-third of the reserve officers for 15 days each year was urged, and congress asked to provide money for this and for the training of 1,000 additional officers for more than 15 days each year and 720 officers for active duty with the C. M. T. C.

The convention will meet next year in Kansas City.

Brigadier General John R. Delafield was re-elected president. Brigadier General Roy Hoffman, Lieutenant Colonel Nobel B. Judah and Colonel J. A. Hawkins were elected vice presidents, and Colonel John Stewart of Washington was re-elected treasurer.

POSTS COUNTY AGENTS

Ohio Economist Says Wheat Prices Will Hinge on Canada.

Columbus, Oct. 27.—Ralph F. Taber, extension specialist at Ohio State university, declared that Canada and the weather up there will bear watching in the future, if American wheat growers want to get some idea of the prospects for a good price on wheat. This is the message that has been sent to all Ohio county agents for their guidance next year, Taber says:

"We have a wheat crop this year 30,000,000 bushels larger than last year, and still the price is about 30 per cent higher. The reason, or at least part of it, lies north of us in Canada. The three prairie provinces, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba, now have more to say about the world's wheat price than any other section of the world. It is to their misfortune as to weather that we can lay our good fortune and a favorable price for wheat. In 1923 Canada produced 474,199,000 bushels of wheat; this year her estimated production is 282,042,000. Her normal needs for home consumption and seed run from 80,000,000 to 100,000,000. So there is a difference of about 200,000,000 bushels entering the world's market. This difference is a larger amount than any other country exports."

THE WEATHER.

Ohio—Tuesday: Fair; little change.

Harry McCracken, wounded by a guard in an attempted delivery at the state penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va., is dead. Another convict was killed instantly.

LILLIAN M. HART

Principal of New York Public School Is Only 19 Years of Age.



OHIO HAPPENINGS

Deputy Awarded \$6,500.

Columbus, Oct. 27.—A deputy sheriff who attempts to stop a truck loaded with liquor and in so doing is injured, suffers injury in the course of his employment, the state industrial commission decided in awarding the family of Rea Horlocker, Delaware county, \$6,500, the maximum death award. Horlocker was killed July 3, when a Columbus bootlegger is alleged to have swerved his auto into the deputy's motorcycle in the Delaware pike, to prevent being caught. Horlocker died from his injuries.

Shot Wrong Man; Kills Self.

Zanesville, O., Oct. 27.—Clare Patterson and Ike Lowe left a crap game in a huff, went home for weapons, returned with a shotgun and ambushed the wrong man. Patterson, hiding in some bushes, shot and probably fatally wounded John Ashenselator, 55, mistaking him for one of the crap shooters. Police arrested Lowe and found Patterson's sedan later. When they opened the car door Patterson's body toppled out. He had blown off the top of his head with the shotgun.

Boys Badly Burned.

Sandusky, O., Oct. 27.—Albert Sutz, Charles Lontz, Willard Federick, "Bud" Koch and Clarence Patch, boys of about 14, are recovering from painful burns. While playing on the Erie county fair grounds they found a fireworks bomb. The powder was taken from the bomb and placed in a bottle. Then a lighted match was applied and an explosion resulted.

Confession Alleged.

Canton, O., Oct. 27.—George Barrett, 33, confessed that he shot and killed William Fleming July 25, at Fleming's gasoline filling station, according to an announcement by Sheriff O. W. Kirk. In his confession Barrett stated that he shot Fleming because he had been informed that Fleming was responsible for breaking up his home.

Woman Accidentally Killed.

Sidney, O., Oct. 27.—Mrs. Lena Martin Voreess, 19, was killed in the yard of her home, five miles south of here, when a revolver being handled by her cousin, Ruth Voreess, 14, of this city, was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering the back of the victim's head.

Bryan In Ohio.

Columbus, Oct. 27.—William Jennings Bryan heads the list of Democratic speakers who will address Ohio meetings in the closing campaign drive this week. He will speak at Zanesville and Van Wert on Thursday.

Enrollment at Wooster.

Wooster, O., Oct. 27.—Official enrollment figures, given out by Charles R. Compton, registrar of Wooster college, place Wooster's attendance this year at 858. This exceeds by 70 any previous year's attendance.

Boy Killed.

Canton, O., Oct. 27.—Jacob Gang, 7, died from a skull fracture suffered when struck by an automobile. Police said the boy ran into the street in the path of the machine.

Plight of Chinese Stowaways.
New York, Oct. 27.—Seven Chinese smuggled into this country from Hongkong in packing cases aboard a steamship suffered so severely from starvation and hardships during the voyage that one of them died soon after being taken into custody by the police and the others are near death. Three New York Chinese charged with smuggling their countrymen were arrested.

PROBERS CALL WITNESSES

Expenditures of Huge Campaign Funds Alleged.

TREASURER HODGES REPORTS

Sends Senate Committee a List of Contributors to the Republican Fund Up to Oct. 10—Stories of Two Chicago Men to Be Thoroughly Investigated—Montana Farmer-Labor Group Demands Inquiry.

Washington, Oct. 27.—The senate committee investigating campaign contributions received from J. W. Anderson, state chairman of the Farmer-Labor party of Montana, a denial that large sums of Republican money are being spent in Montana to defeat Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat.

Mr. Anderson declared that Walsh's telegram citing rumors of the sending of \$100,000 to Montana to defeat him was a "smoke screen," and that Democratic expenditures in Montana should be probed. "There is no evidence," Anderson telegraphed, "that large sums of money are being spent in Montana to defeat Senator Walsh, but scores of large billboards advertise Walsh, together with many moving picture films, and other costly advertisements, indicate that much money is being spent for Walsh and not against him. The message that Walsh sent the committee looks like a smoke screen and should be investigated."

The senate committee has summoned a number of witnesses, who are to be heard this week in connection with charges of expenditures of huge funds on behalf of the Republican national ticket.

Efforts also have been made to get at some of the facts as to the circumstances told by two Chicago men about alleged improper use of money. Before these two men are called to the stand their stories will be thoroughly investigated by agreement between committee members and counsel for Senator Robert M. La Follette, the independent presidential candidate.

William V. Hodges, treasurer of the Republican national committee, sent to the committee a list of contributions to the Republican fund by states up to Oct. 10. This report shows that nearly two-thirds of the \$1,714,000 received up to that date had come from three states, New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania, and that three states, Arizona, Idaho and Wyoming, had reported no contributions. Collections from New York had totaled \$514,521; those from Illinois \$390,822, and those from Pennsylvania \$257,621.

The committee expects to inquire into the collections in the Pittsburgh district of Pennsylvania and to that end W. L. Mellon, a nephew of Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, has been asked to appear.

Among witnesses on the list is Guy D. Emerson of New York, who, according to testimony now in the record, organized the committees in the various industries, business and professions in New York city to assist in the collection of the \$1,000,000 budget Republicans of New York have been called upon to subscribe under the financing plan originally agreed upon by the Republican national committee.

There will be only three or four more sittings of the committee before adjournment is taken over the election, so that members can return to their homes by Nov. 4. Within that space of time it will be impossible for the investigators to cover more than a very small part of the field that has been opened up since the inquiry started in Chicago 10 days ago.

Sentenced in Liquor Case.

Cincinnati, Oct. 27.—Harry Collin, real estate dealer, alleged to be one of the leaders of a ring which supplied liquor to negroes, was sentenced in federal district court to serve a year and a day in the Atlanta penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$5,000. William Dillard, negro proprietor of a cafe, was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500.

Two Killed by Machines.

Columbus, Oct. 27.—Two men were killed by automobiles here Sunday. Frederick Villard, 29, was run down by a machine driven by Mrs. Myrtle Case and died soon after in a hospital. Andrew Soville, 43, was found unconscious in the street and passed away later in the hospital. He was struck by a motorist, who speeded away.

HIGHWAYS HIT

Amount of Money From Auto Licenses Underestimated by Solons.

Columbus, Oct. 27.—According to Highway Director L. A. Boulay, miles of Ohio roads in need of repair are still rough because the Ohio legislature took a recess a year and a half ago. The solons, according to Boulay, underestimated the amount of money which would be received from the sale of auto licenses, all of which must be used for upkeep of roads. Now, he asserts, there is an unappropriated balance of about \$3,000,000 in the state treasury which can be used for no other purpose than for state road maintenance, but which is not available for such use. Attorney General Crabbe has ruled that it must be specifically appropriated by the general assembly before it is available. Had the legislature been in session last spring, it would have been requested to make such appropriation. When the next general assembly meets in January, he will see to it that this unappropriated balance is made available as soon as possible.

AT BOYS' SCHOOL

Active Work on Big Building Program to Begin Soon.

Columbus, Oct. 27.—Director of Public Welfare John E. Harper stated that active work on an extensive building program at the Boys' Industrial school, Lancaster, will begin within a few weeks, advertisements calling for bids for the work being placed. The improvements include an entire new bakery, which, with equipment, will cost approximately \$15,000. A new school building, modern in every way, which has been needed by the institution for many years, will be erected at an approximated cost of \$70,000, and four of the old cottages will be modernized both inside and out at a cost of \$80,000.

Because of the many other institutions where prisoners are being employed, the work at Lancaster will be awarded to the low bidder and all work will be done by contract.

MARKET REVIEW

Columbus, Oct. 27.—Market conditions during the past week are reviewed by the Ohio division of markets as follows:

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes unsettled in city markets, nearly steady at shipping points. New York round whites \$1 15@1 25 per 100 pounds in eastern cities, mostly 50c. Rochester: northern sacked round whites 75@90c; carlot sales in Chicago, \$1@1 15. In other markets, 60@65c. C. B. Cabage generally \$2 to \$3 lower. New York domestic type ranged \$8@15 bulk per ton; Danish type mostly \$15@18, top \$25 in "mediums". 30@30 1/2, C. B. Rochester. Potatoes steady to firm. New York and midwestern yellow varieties mostly \$1 50. Sacked per 100 pounds in consuming centers, \$1 60@1 75. C. B. Rochester, \$1 40@1 45. C. B. West Michigan points. Eastern apple markets about steady; midwestern stocks steady to stronger. Eastern Jonathan mostly \$5@5 50 per barrel, grimes golden \$4 50@5 00, midwestern Jonathan ranged \$6@8.

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices range from 70c to \$1 25 lower than a week ago, closing at \$1 40 for the bulk and \$8 00@10 10 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 25c lower to 75c higher at \$6 85@11 75; butcher cows and heifers steady to 50c higher at \$4 50@11 50; feeder steers steady at \$4 45@7 75; light and medium weight calves 25c lower to 50c higher at \$5 00@11 25; feeding lambs 25c to 60c higher at \$11 25@14; yearlings 50c higher at \$8 75@11 50; fat cows 50c to 75c lower at \$2 25@7 25. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is 50c to \$1 higher, lamb 25c to \$1 higher, mutton weak to \$1 lower and pork 10c to \$1 lower. C. B. 25 prices, good grade of meats: Beef, \$1 40@1 45; veal, \$1 50@1 55; lamb, \$2 00@2 10; mutton, \$1 10@1 15; light pork loins, \$2 00@2 10; heavy loins, \$1 30@1 35.

GRAIN—Grain markets sharply lower after stubborn resistance. Wheat futures down on slackened export demand. Rye weaker with wheat. Favorable weather for maturing crop in large part of corn belt a bearish factor. Oats lower with corn. Demand for cash grain less active. Quoted Oct. 25: No. 1 dark northern spring wheat, Minneapolis \$1 38@1 60; No. 2 red winter wheat, St. Louis \$1 50@1 53; No. 2 hard winter wheat, Chicago \$1 39@1 39 1/2; St. Louis \$1 37 1/2@1 39; No. 2 mixed corn, Chicago \$1 03@1 03 1/2; Minneapolis \$9@9 1/2; No. 2 yellow corn, Chicago \$1 04@1 04 1/2; Minneapolis \$1 02; No. 3 yellow corn, Chicago \$1 02 1/2@1 03 1/2; Minneapolis \$1 01; St. Louis \$1 01; No. 3 white corn, Chicago \$1 02 1/2@1 03; St. Louis \$1 01; No. 3 white oats, Chicago 45c@45 1/2c; Minneapolis 41 1/2c@41 3/4c; St. Louis 46 1/2c@48c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Weakness in butter markets earlier in the week gave way to a firmer feeling at the close. Closing wholesale prices, 92 score: New York 38 1/2c, Chicago 37c, Boston 38c, Philadelphia 39c. Cheese markets developed a somewhat unsettled feeling during the week and prices declined 1/2c. Wholesale prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Oct. 25: Flats 18 1/2c, single daisies 18 1/2c, double daisies 18c, young Americas 18 1/2c, longhorns 18 1/2c, squares prints 19 1/2c.

HAY—Hay market irregular. Quoted Oct. 25: No. 1 timothy, Boston \$27, New York \$27, Pittsburgh \$21 50, Cincinnati \$18, Chicago \$24, St. Louis \$24, Kansas City \$16. No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City \$20 50, Omaha \$17, Memphis \$18. No. 1 prairie, Kansas City \$13, Omaha \$13, Chicago \$18, St. Louis \$16 50, Minneapolis \$17.

Daily Thought.

Our high respect for a well-read man is praise enough of literature.—Emerson.

NEW COAL YARD.

The Jacob coal company has opened yards at the corner of Washington and Ohio streets. They will deal in various kinds of coal and will also make deliveries. Phone 19, or see Charles E. Boyer.

W. G. JACOB, Manager.

20octd&wtf.

—DON'T FORGET—

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSED. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.

Natural Pipe Line

While some workmen in Bath, Maine, were quarrying stone they uncovered at a depth of about twenty feet a water conduit about three feet wide and two feet high. The conduit was in a solid ledge and it is of uniform diameter its full length, 200 feet. The four sides are deeply corrugated, showing that at some time water ran through it at great pressure. It is one of the few of nature's pipe lines that have been exposed.—Scientific American.

Hermit Crab's Protection

The hermit crab, says Nature Magazine, protects itself by inserting its abdomen into some empty shell which it carries about in all of its wanderings.

MILLIONS OUT OF JOBS ALL THE TIME

Sage Foundation Completes Five-Year Survey.

New York.—Averaging good and bad years, 10 to 12 per cent of all the workers in the United States, several millions of men and women, are out of work all the time, and widespread unemployment is now a constant phenomenon with far-reaching economic, social, psychological and moral bearings. These are some of the facts brought out in the introduction to the report of a five-year study of employment methods, needs and agencies made public here by the Russell Sage foundation.

In seeking work through certain types of commercial or fee-charging employment bureaus, particularly those dealing with unskilled and casual labor, thousands of men and women are being exploited, and public employment bureaus or exchanges can make a material contribution toward the solution of this and other phases of the ever-recurring problem of unemployment, the report continues.

It is made clear in the report that the figures on unemployment, while representing the average of the country's experience during the last two decades, are not necessarily indicative of present conditions or of the last year.

Completed Report Voluminous.

The investigation, which extended into more than seventy cities in thirty-one states and Canada, has just been completed. The full report, covering more than 600 printed pages, will be issued shortly. The survey was conducted by a staff of trained field investigators, all of whom had previously been engaged in employment work, under the direction of Shelby M. Harrison, director of the foundation's department of surveys and exhibits.

Practically every known means for bringing work and the worker together was studied. The "want ad" pages of newspapers, the fee-charging labor agencies, the free public employment office, the labor union's method of securing work for its members, the fraternal order's activities in this field, the practice of applying for work at the factory gate or the office door, all were investigated. The report points out the advantages and disadvantages to employer and employee in each of these means and its effect on the general employment situation.

A special study was made of the situation in Ohio, Wisconsin, Massachusetts and New York, where there has been the greatest development of organized public employment work. Separate studies were made also of the special problems of farm labor, migratory and casual workers, junior workers, handicapped workers, immigrants, negro workers and professional workers.

Workers Resent Insecurity.

After citing the fact that each year from 1,000,000 to 6,000,000 persons are out of work for weeks and sometimes for months at a time, the introduction to the foundation's forthcoming report says:

"There is something which we are just beginning to recognize, a resentment on the part of the workers against an industrial situation in which such insecurity and uncertainty of employment are possible. It is not only unemployment but the fear of unemployment, the knowledge that any job is uncertain and insecure, subject to the fluctuations of economic change, which are responsible for much of our present industrial unrest."

This situation, the report says, has been aggravated by the fact that the unskilled worker who has sought employment through certain types of labor agencies in many cases has been subjected to such abuses as paying a fee and then failing to get a job, being sent to distant points where no work or where unsatisfactory work exists, but whence he could not return because of the expense involved, being employed through collusion between the agent and employer and after a few days' work being discharged to make way for a new workman while the agent and employer divided the fee.

The report further says: "One conclusion drawn from such findings has been that we must have public bureaus to take the place of the private fee-charging agencies. That is, in so far as people are informed on the question and have expressed their sentiments, most of them appeared convinced that we should have public employment bureaus because of the abuses of some fee-charging agencies quite regardless of other considerations. In addition, however, the feeling has been growing that this service in the nature of the case should be free, and that the very fact of fee-charging carries with it a dangerous temptation to abuse and fraud."

Malady Kills Deer

Alturas, Cal.—A mysterious malady is killing the deer in Modoc county in great numbers according to reports received here from hunters. An Alturas physi an saw 40 deer dead on the lava beds of Hot Lake. Stomachs of several of the animals have been brought here for examination.

Meteor Dug Up

Eau Claire.—An object weighing 30 pounds, believed to be a part of a meteor or aerolite, was dug from the sand of Colfax lake by J. A. Marr and brought to Eau Claire for examination. Marr found the curio while fishing minnows.

Those Artful Dodgers

By H. IRVING KING

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"ONE thing is certain," said Mrs. Varnum Foster to her daughter Mary—age twenty-one and very fair to look upon—"you shall not marry Amos Fisher." Mrs. Foster had been having a heart-to-heart talk with Mary on the subject of matrimony, and had strongly intimated that it was about time the young lady considered the subject in a serious and practical light. The fond mother had named several eligible young men, any one of whom she would willingly receive as a son-in-law, and Mary had replied to every suggestion with some such flippant remark as "Nonsense!" "Pooh!" or "He's horrid!" Then the irritated matron issued her decree of prohibition against Amos Fisher.

Mary "sat up and took notice" at this. She had no idea of marrying Amos until her mother put the idea into her head. But, now she came to think of it, Amos would not make such a bad husband—if she really had such an encumbrance. She and Amos had been good friends for years—in fact, were quite "chummy"—but in all her dreams of the future Mary had never pictured Fisher as leading her to the altar.

"Why, what's the matter with Amos?" asked Mary.

"Everything is the matter with him," replied the mother. "He hasn't any money, or any prospects."

"Oh, yes, he has," cried Mary; "he has a bank account—he told me so—and he is going to be taken into partnership by the firm he works for next fall—he told me so."

"He told you so!" scoffed Mrs. Foster. "And I suppose you believe everything he tells you. Well, your father and I have talked it over, and you shall not marry Amos Fisher."

What could you expect after that? But one thing, Mary resolved that she would marry Amos Fisher if she had to do the proposing herself. The nebulous creature of her fancy whom she had seen in her day-dreams leading her to the altar now assumed the form and features of Amos Fisher. And then she thought, "Goodness gracious! Have I been in love with Amos all along and not realized it?"

Mrs. Foster had been wrong when she scoffed at Amos Fisher's prospects. What he had told Mary about his bank account and his being taken into partnership was true; and besides, his father, Thomas Fisher, was a rather successful business person—quite as flourishing as Mary's father, John Foster, anyway. But, like most mothers with pretty daughters, Mrs. Foster had resolved that Mary should make a brilliant match.

About the time that Mrs. Foster was delivering her allocution to Mary, Tom Fisher was in his private office holding forth to his son on the same subject and in a like strain.

"Amos," said he, "it is about time you got married. You are now twenty-six. I was married when I was twenty-one. I have noticed you going about a good deal with that Foster girl. Nice girl enough, but no wife for you. With your good looks, your education and your prospects, you ought to marry somebody who will be a help to you. Now cut out Mary Foster and look about for some nice girl with money."

"Why, father," replied the astonished Amos, "Mary and I have been chums since we were children. But as for marrying her, I never—" Then he stopped suddenly. He turned pale and then red, and gave a little gasp. He seemed to be struggling with some sudden emotion, some sudden conviction. A new heaven and a new earth seemed all at once presented to him. "Father," said he firmly, "I have never disobeyed you before in my life. But this time I must do so. I shall ask Mary Foster to be my wife the first time I see her—and I will see her this very night."

He went out of the office before his father could get in another word, with head erect and a look of determination on his face. But in his eyes was a new light—the love-light which had been long smoldering there, and had now, by the words of his father, been kindled into a flame. That evening he called upon Mary. Amos was the first to regain his self-control, and he plunged into the matter at hand at once.

"Mary," said he, "I have been in love with you for a long time and have just found it out. Will you marry me?"

"Yes, Amos," replied Mary, "but mother said I mustn't."

"Father said I mustn't," replied Amos, "but I am going to."

The next day Tom Fisher and John Foster met on the street and shook hands cordially.

"Come out just as we had planned, didn't it, Tom?" said Foster; "but don't you ever tell my wife that I worked her for a cat's paw—she'd skin me alive. She's mad as a hatter now with Mary; but she'll get over it."

"Two clever old guys, we two, ain't we, Jack?" replied Foster, and quoted: "He was warned against the woman; she was warned against the man. And if that don't make a wedding, then there's nothing else the can."

Another "Auto" Suggestion

"Why are you always hurrying so?" "Dunno; maybe my rubber heels are made from the tire of some speed wagon."

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Auction sale of household goods including piano at 146 West Mound street Thursday, October 30, at one o'clock.

Miss Anna Thompson.

25octd4.

COLUMBUS OIL CO., TO OPEN NEW FILLING STATION.

On Saturday morning, October 25, we will open to the public a new Service Station, located at the southeast corner of Main and Washington streets.

We will carry the famous brand of Silver Flash gasoline and oil, guaranteed to be the best on the market.

Free air, water and crank car service. We would appreciate your business and use our best efforts to please you.

Frank Kline Jr., and Clarence Wolf in charge.

The Columbus Oil Co.

Frank Kline Sr., Manager.

24octd6.

FARMS FOR SALE

94 acres facing Columbus pike; can be divided into two tracts; fine land and the right price for quick sale.

Joseph W. Adkins

Probate Judge.

23octd4w1.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE CHEAP

7 room frame; gas, electricity, city water in house. No. 305 East Franklin street just east of Washington. See

Barton Walters, Attorney.

Masonic Temple.

22octd4.

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SINCE 1868

REFINED—RELIABLE

REASONABLE

Public Ambulance Service

Opposite Court House

Phone 25.

FRED C. CLARK

Melvin S. Rinehart, Asst.

W.H. ALBAUGH CO.

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Pick Out a Beech Tree.
When in full foliage the beech tree is remarkable for its close shade and coolness. The branches and such parts of the tree as cannot be more usefully employed make capital firewood.

GET YOUR BONDS.
For each dollar paid on subscription to the Daily or Weekly Union-Herald, we give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane bonds.

STORE ROOM FOR RENT.
West room of the Joseph Amicon building, located on West Main street at \$25 per month. Possession given at once.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

Worth Knowing.
The post office has no special department for handling letters marked "In Haste."—Kansas City Journal.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
A fine 7 room modern brick double with two car garage located on good paved street will sell or trade for Columbus residence property. For further information call

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Heavy or Light Plain Toe or Tipped



Hi Cut Boots Same Quality

Money saved because they are the longest wearing shoes in the world. Nuf-ced.

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Same system as used by all shoe manufacturers, so must be the best.

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.

Wear Big Plaids and Wide Stripes

Huge Patterns, Featuring Fall Styles, Are Brilliantly Colored.

This season's advance styles have one quality in common which illustrates the tenacity of a mode that has once been established, and its adaptability for the illustration of a new feature. That the straight-line frock is stronger in favor than ever before is evident, observes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times, particularly in the models for early fall street wear, for sports and in the new coats. Godets, biases, drapery and innumerable variants are left to another type of dress, one for which plain materials are most suitable. The tube frock and the severely straight coat are widely accepted and are making possible the introduction of the plaid and the stripe, the conspicuous novelties among the fall styles.

Large plaids that developed into wild extravagances of pattern were introduced late last winter, and so were enormous stripes, but their place was not defined and they had but a brief season. But the relation of the big plaid and the wide stripe to the unbroken surface and uncurved line was obvious, inspiring the fashion artists to express one with the other, and they open the season with dash and color.

All last season, especially in the early spring styles, the coming of plaids and stripes was evident. Separate skirts in these were very chic, and the big plaids in sports coats, the Scotch plaids in scarfs, ties, parasols, hat trimmings and a thousand and one other smart accessories brought them into favor. Now they are the sensation of the season, and every smart woman will have a coat frock, a tunic or a gown of more elaborate type done in a plaid in which there is no compromise as to size.

The extreme character of the new plaids and stripes demands the most skillful handling and may be a stiff test of the designer's art and taste. A pattern that converts the entire frock into a giant checkerboard—half a dozen blocks to one length of the figure—must challenge the modiste's ingenuity and her workmanship. For of all figured dress materials the large plaid or block is most difficult and unless cleverly built most trying to the woman who wears it. No figure, however slim and graceful, will be less than disguised by a plaid that is not perfectly matched and cut with an accurate and appraising eye.

That success with plaids is possible is shown in some of the models already established by some of the best designers, both French and American. Nothing is more swagger than a plaid frock when it is well done. It may be of the severest plain block pattern, of a large plaid composed of clustered lines, or the sort reproducing the attractive plaids of the Highland clans.



For Sports Wear Nothing Is Smarter Than the Plaid Dress.

of which there are so many. They all require a high degree of skill, and they are either delightful or atrocious, according to the ability of the connoisseurs.

Cloth Is All the Rage.
The name of Rodier is logically linked with the new fall fashions, for cloth is going to be all the rage, supplanting, in a degree, the satins and crepes and all the lighter fabrics that were so popular last season. Rodier is an advocate of the plaid, and has created some most important patterns in woolsens that have both dash in appearance and comfort in texture.

In the kashas, cheviot twills and English materials some stunning frocks for street or semisports wear are presented in all the new color combinations. Black and white is as popular in this type of dress as in everything else, at the moment, and the new blendings are most attractive. Brown, which is the very latest fancy, is used in many charming ways—brown and black, brown and yellow, and in count-

less other artistic variations. The greens are good also—reseda, bottle green, shutter green, jade—effectively combined with deeper or lighter shades; with black, beige, tan, copper, offering a great variety.

In the Rodier materials stripes are almost as well received as the plaids, and are especially good in the tunic frocks and the two-piece tailored suits in which the striped material is used for a plaited skirt, and for cravat scarf, collar and cuffs or other repeated touch on the jacket of plain goods.

Since the plaid stripe mode was first presented many smart models have been received showing a wide diversity of design. There are the uncompromising all-plaid frock on which no trimming is required or possible; the two-piece, with skirt of plaid and tunic blouse of plain stuff; a frock of Quakerlike simplicity, having collar, cuffs and scarf of Scotch plaid or a



Nothing Newer Than the Chic Dress of Striped Cheviot.

gay check, and several new models in which plain and plaid materials are effectively combined.

One of these typifies the idea—a frock for a jeune fille, the blouse-bodice and deep panel at one side of brown kasha, with a plaited skirt of brown and scarlet plaid. The long tight sleeves which are now the best style are trimmed with narrow bands of the plaid just above the hand, and a band of the plaid finishes the collar revers and marks the top of the side panel with a narrow pocket flap. A tunic model that is quite new is done in brown wool rep, severely straight and beltless, three-quarter length, with long, tight sleeves, a rolling Byron collar and small cuffs of white faille. From the throat to the belt line the tunic is cut open, showing a waistcoat of the faille. From the waist to the hip four or five buttons of carved brown wood close the tunic, and below that it opens, coatlike, over a straight skirt of the plaid. A bias band of the plaid edges the open front of the waist and is used for a separate scarf.

In a variant of this model that is particularly engaging, the tunic of black charmeuse—one of the new autumn fabrics—is slashed at each side, from the waist to the hem, over a skirt of black and white plaid wool, which borders with a bias strip the rolling collar and two little pocket openings at one side. These tunics are exceedingly modish, cut absolutely straight, coatlike, always three-quarter or seven-eighths length, and unbelted, and they are taking well because they are less trying than the all-plaid frock.

Bordered Frocks Are Smart.

Bordered frocks are going to be very smart. Some of the most important Paris houses have established distinctive styles in frocks in which the use of plaids, checks and stripes is varied by introducing them as a part of the dress—a border, trimming or some unique detail.

Premet does this with conspicuous success in youthful models, one of which is built of beige kasha cloth, the skirt bordered above the hem with stripes of brown and laid in a cluster of narrow plaits at one side of the front. The blouse and plain skirt are joined with a seam, and a narrow belt of brown patent leather is worn. A small scarf of the beige goods bordered with brown is attached to one side of the shallow, square, collarless neck.

A sports frock that is smart and showy is made of a Rodier material named "les pavee poplavella," one of the new weaves, a thick diagonal in dark blue, with a knee-depth border of large plaid in blue and gray about the bottom of the skirt and forming the separate scarf. Paquin is another of the well-known designers who go in for plaids, using them in subtle and stylish combinations with plain colors. Cheruit and Doucet are featuring stripes expressing their styles in some very handsome gowns and wraps.

Whether the plaids and striped materials will last is a question that is asked. It would seem to depend largely upon the art with which they are designed and executed. For the more practical garments they seem to be logical and suitable, especially in sports coats.

Due to Water.
The iridescent fire in the opal is due to the water in the gem, opals being simply a mingling of silica—flint—and water.

Liar!
Once a great patriotic crowd gathered at Music hall and, when asked to sing the national anthem, it was discovered everybody present knew all the verses.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

HENN'S MEAT MARKET

During Pumpkin Show Week, as heretofore, we will continue to have

REAL MEAT

On your way home stop and get Steak or Roast for tomorrow's dinner. We also have Kraut and Oysters, Fruit and Groceries for your approval.

HENN BROS.

157 West Main Street - - - Phones 87 and 66



EARNINGS and SAVINGS

In order to live today and tomorrow you must earn money. In order that your family may live, and live better ten years from now, you must SAVE MONEY.

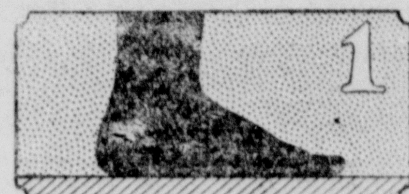
The accumulation of your savings and the interest added mean a better future.

Come in and Talk It Over With Us Now

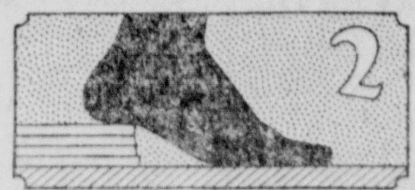
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

We Pay 3 Per Cent on Savings

How to test your feet—



1. Foot in natural position on floor.



2. Foot as in ordinary shoe. Lift heel to this position by stack (1 1/2 inches) of pamphlets or sheets of paper. Rest weight on foot and notice discomfort.



3. Foot on solid foundation; pamphlets under arch of foot; no strain—no discomfort. This shows how the Arch Preserver Shoe with its concealed built in arch bridge makes a solid foundation under the entire foot eliminating practically all foot trouble.



THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

Come in and see the many beautiful styles in this remarkable shoe.

Avis Shoe Co.
HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

The Store With the Fitting Service



The original absolute smoke consuming stove. The greatest heater and most economical stove ever invented.

Has Jointless Base and Ash Pit Moulded in One Piece.

An Efficient Floor Heater.

The Fire Pot is very heavy and is Guaranteed against fire cracks for Five Years.

MASON BROS.

"THE LEADING FURNITURE DEALERS"

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier in the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Telephone 74

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President
CALVIN COOLIDGE
For Vice President
CHARLES G. DAWES
For Governor.
HARRY L. DAVIS
For Lieutenant Governor
CHARLES H. LEWIS
For Secretary of State
THAD H. BROWN
For Auditor of State
JOSEPH T. TRACY
For Treasurer of State
HARRY S. DAY
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CHARLES C. CRABBE
For Supreme Court
JAMES E. ROBINSON
R. B. KINKADE
For Court of Appeals
W. H. MIDDLETON
For Congress
EDWIN D. RICKETTS.
For State Senator
C. C. CHAPPELEAR
JOHN M. VORYS
For Sheriff
JOE WEST
For Commissioner
JOHN E. WALTERS
WILLIAM H. HOSKINS
For Coroner
LLOYD JONES

FEMALE HELP.

Wanted Sales Women, good salaries. Experienced help preferred. Call for Mr. Kinn, Fashion Shop.

27octd2.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.
G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

CARL RITZ
DENTIST.

No. 113 East Main Street
Second Floor.
Over Mack's Shoe Store.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 115

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL
FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
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AMBULANCE SERVICE.
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Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND
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HIGH GRADE COAL
POCAHONTAS LUMP
POCAHONTAS RUN OF MINE
VIRGINIA WHITE ASH LUMP
N. T. WELDON, West Main St.

CIDER! CIDER!

Cider mill will run each Wednesday
from now on. Bring in your apples.
At old stand Lancaster pike.

Charles Goeller
Circleville, Ohio.
4septd&wtf.

DIED SUDDENLY

George Malone Passed Away at His
Home on Walnut Street.

George Malone died suddenly this morning at eight o'clock at his home, 332 Walnut street, after an illness of two weeks of rheumatism. It is thought that it affected his heart.

The deceased was born in Pickaway township, October 5, 1884 and was the son of George W. and Elizabeth Calloway Malone. He married Miss May Hott, who with two children survive. They are Geneva and Carl Malone.

Of his immediate family there are living five sisters and three brothers. They are John Malone, Mrs. Arthur Petty and Mrs. Walter Huston, of Ashville; Frank Malone, of Orient; Jack Malone, of Akron; Mrs. T. E. Rodgers of Robtown; Mrs. Jesse Davis, of Commercial Point and Mrs. Curtis Birkhead, of this city.

Mr. Malone was employed by the Ohio Utilities company as a lineman. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge of this city.

The funeral services will be held at his late home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. S. W. Hiles will officiate. Interment in the Darbyville cemetery.

ALLEGED SLAYER SEIZED

Arrested in West Virginia After a
Thirty-Mile Chase.

Cleveland, Oct. 27.—Police officials received word of the arrest at Wheeling, W. Va., of Albert Holt, charged with the murder of Patrolman Michael Hahnel of the Shaker Heights police force. Holt was arrested after a 30-mile chase. A woman and her 7-year-old girl, a cripple, were with Holt. The latter said he would waive extradition and return to Cleveland. The warrant charging Holt with first degree murder was sworn to by Patrolman Frank Dietrick, who was painting stop signs with Hahnel when Holt and a companion were arrested for violation of a traffic regulation. While taking the pair to the Shaker Heights police station in their automobile, Hahnel was shot and later thrown from the automobile. He died from his wounds Monday night.

English City Forever Famous.

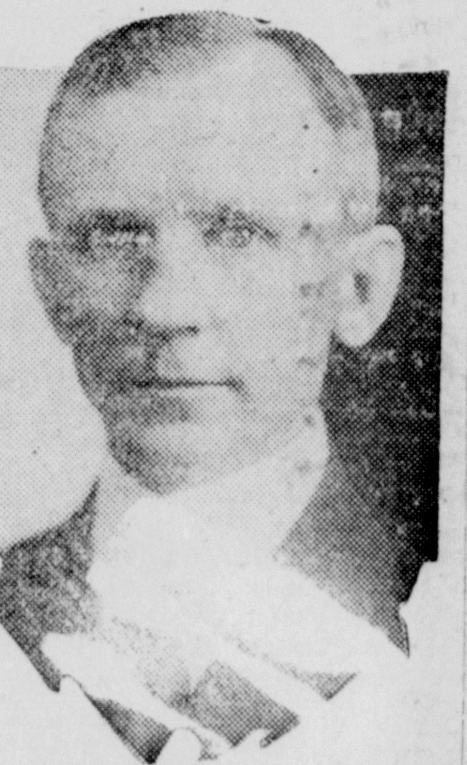
In England, a country celebrated for the curious names of its cities, there is no place bearing a stranger appellation than Bury St. Edmund's, which gained its first and most lasting celebrity through being the scene of the preparation of Magna Charta by the disgruntled nobility in 1214. Bury St. Edmund's is named after St. Edmund, king of East Anglia, who was killed by the Danes on November 20, 870, and buried there. The chief sight of the place is the magnificent abbey which was founded in memory of the slain king. Humfrey duke of Gloucester, was imprisoned there in 1447, and died in the prison. It is supposed he was poisoned.

JOHN M. VORYS.



Republican Candidate for State
Senator
Member of the house of representatives from Franklin county. A World war veteran and was assistant secretary at the Arms conference held in Washington D. C.

C. C. CRABBE



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
ATTORNEY GENERAL

HARRY L. DAVIS



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
GOVERNOR
OF OHIO

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary Lundy, of Columbus, was the Pumpkin Show guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Woebber.

Philip McGinnis and son, Philip Jr., of Columbus, and the former's father, Michael McGinnis, visited the Pumpkin Show Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Flohr of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Miss Kate Ritz, of Franklin, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Ritz, of East High street.

Miss Elizabeth Voll and friend, Miss Madge Schwartz, of Columbus, were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Voll.

Miss Nellie Clyburn, Miss Anna D. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons, of Greenfield, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arbogast, of East Mound street.

Misses Martha Trimble and Florence Cody and Mr. Fred Tachert, of Columbus, were Pumpkin Show visitors Saturday of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Trimble, of Pinkney street.

Mrs. Roy Mettel of Cleveland; and Mrs. Ella Dawson, of Centerville and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Haynes of Columbus were Pumpkin Show guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Imler of East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence Rader, John Ballard, Miss Julia Beauchamp, of Waverly; Richard Immel, of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Daffer, of Athens, were Pumpkin Show guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rader.

SMALLPOX.

J. W. Johnson, editor of the Democrat & Watchman, who was taken ill last week with a severe case of the grip, has developed a clear case of smallpox and has been quarantined at his home on North Court street. It is supposed he contracted the disease from a tramp printer, who was in his office last week seeking work.

Permanent Teeth.

When your permanent teeth are all in place nature has finished her tooth job. You have your share of teeth and if you don't take care of them you will either have to do without teeth or use artificial ones. Who wants to do without teeth? Certainly you and we don't. Besides, it is not very pleasant to have them taken out. Your permanent teeth are a wonderful mechanism. They masticate your food, give shape and expression to your face and distinctness to your voice. The loss of even one tooth is a very serious injury, but the loss of more than one is a calamity. The longer you live the more you need your teeth.—National Dental Association Journal.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

There will be held a Republican meeting at Republican headquarters, Herrstein building, opposite the Masonic Temple, South Court street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hon. Thomas Norris, of Dayton, and other prominent speakers will make addresses.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Moss, East Corwin street, Saturday, October 25, 1924, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Dewey, of Elm avenue, Saturday, October 25, 1924, a son.

AMUSEMENTS

Gowns, gowns and more gowns. You never saw so many and such beautiful creations in your life as are shown by Agnes Ayres in her role as a captivating designer of women's frocks, dinner gowns and whatnot in her new Paramount picture, "Bluff," a Sam Wood production in which she is featured with Antonio Moreno at the Met theater tonight.

It's a veritable fashion drama against a background of New York its most fascinating side—the Broadway Fifth venue gown palaces and artists' studios.

There's a pleasing love theme running all thru, of course, and there's a dash of oldtime "gig" drama, too, with Miss Ayres and Tony doing more finished work than in either "The Heart Raider" or "The Spanish Dancer."

Moerno has the role of an attorney commissioned to put Miss Ayres in jail. Instead he puts an engagement ring on her finger.

"Bluff" has something for everyone with a special appeal to young girls who are continually asking themselves "If I went to New York could I win game, fortune and a handsome husband on my nerve and looks alone? And how many of them haven't?"

There's a supporting cast that makes Sam Wood productions the big box office attractions that they are.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Every boy and girl enjoyed the Pumpkin Show Friday afternoon. The trucks were all in the parade and the school cooperated in every possible way.

Many folks are expected at the Masquerade party and Shadow Box social to be held at the school Thursday evening of this week. Many beautiful posters have been made by the pupils who will place them about the township this week.

The Sophomore class paid their respects to one of their number, Mabel Beavers, who passed away last week. The class attended the funeral in a body at the home.

The work over the township being pretty well at hand all pupils were ordered in school. The pupils responded immediately and the school has reached its highest enrollment. The high school now has twenty-five pupils six juniors, eight sophomores and eleven freshmen. Eleven of the high school are boys and fourteen are girls.

What They Mean.

Some folks complain that the best they get out of life is the worst of it, when what they really mean is that they think the worst life ought to give them is the best of it.

MOTORED TO CLEVELAND.

Mrs. Libbie Wood, Mrs. Mary Freshour and Mrs. Orr of Kingston, and Mrs. Samuel Ward, of this city, motored to Cleveland today. Mrs. Ward will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Rife. Mrs. Orr will visit with her son, Dr. Orr, and Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Freshour will attend the meeting of the grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Wood is worthy matron of Kingston chapter and its representative at the state meeting.

GRAND CHAPTER MEETING.

Mrs. Gilbert Monroe, Mrs. H. G. Stevenson, Mrs. Charles Naumann, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson and Mrs. E. H. Wardell leave Tuesday for Cleveland where they will attend the meeting of the grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Monroe is the representative of Circleville chapter and Mrs. Wardell represents Williamsport.

Never Surrender.

The particular things which we do, the particular efforts we make, often seem to fail; but it is the perpetual struggle, the everlasting trying, the constant pushing that count and that develop men and women of unconquerable spirit.—The New Success.

THE U. S. MAIL BRINGS ALL

The Advantages of The Buckeye to Its Members in Distant Places

The advantages are:

Strength in resources, now over \$27,500,000.00;

Strength in reserve, now over \$1,000,000.00;

Strength in membership, now over 64,000;

Strength in management—officers directors and staff who know every detail of the Building and Loan business thru years of experience. Several have been with THE BUCKEYE since its organization in 1895.

5% paid on time certificates of deposit. Interest checks mailed every 6 months. Money may be sent by check, money order or draft. Certificates issued for \$50.00 up, bearing 5% interest from date.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1895

Congressman Underwood's Record
Is Clean and Above Reproach

Re-elect Him for a Second Term



MELL G. UNDERWOOD
Democratic Candidate for Congress

We point with great pride to the record which Mr. Underwood has made during his FIRST TERM as our Congressman. He has made good and has a clean and excellent record as a man and public official. It is conceded that he has given able, honest, efficient and courteous service to ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME. Mr. Underwood has not been a mere roll call record Congressman, altho he has answered every proposition before Congress. He has been a worker on courageous, conscientious and upright.

Congressman Underwood is now serving his FIRST TERM and is asking for reelection for a SECOND TERM. In 1922 he carried three of the five counties in the 11th Congressional District, including his home county of Perry, which is normally 1000 Republican. He was elected by

approximately 2400 majority over Edna D. Roberts, who is now asking for a FOURTH TERM.

NO DISHONESTY OR GRAFT has been attached to Mr. Underwood's record in Congress. The taxpayers of the Eleventh Congressional District realize that if they elect him for a SECOND TERM there will be no SALARY GRABBING OR PADDING OF THE PAY ROLL in Washington. Mell G. Underwood deserves a SECOND TERM, because he has made good and is one of the best Congressmen the 11th District has ever had.

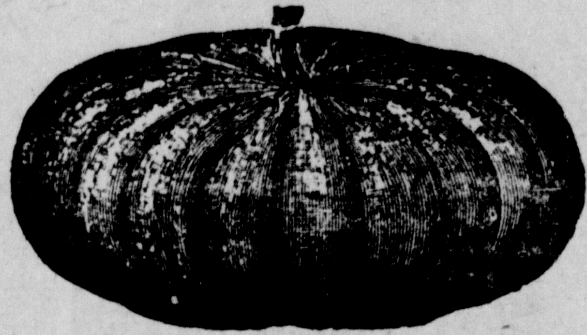
Congressman Underwood is a clean active and aggressive campaigner, numbering his friends by the legion wherever he is known and among all classes. They confidently predict that he will be reelected for a SECOND TERM by an overwhelming majority.

Adv.

Yes, we do hemstitching
at Barnhill's. IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

BIG PUMPKIN SHOW PASSED INTO HISTORY.

Largest Pumpkin Weighed 64 Pounds and Squash 63, Longest Ear of Corn Was 15 1/4 Inches and Heaviest Ear Weighed Two Pounds--Emerson D. Wright and Elmer Helvering Won Sweepstakes on Corn and Daniel Eitel on Vegetables.



The curtain was rung down on the twenty-first Pumpkin Show Saturday night and the noise of those who made merry, was stilled at the stroke of twelve, the clarion cry of the show barker will not be heard in the streets for another year, for all is now quiet along the Scioto.

This year's Pumpkin Show will go down in history as one of the most successful. In the point of exhibits in some sections, it was greater. The exhibit of the fancy goods section was especially notable for the large number of entries and the quality of the work. The largest pumpkin shown this year weighed 64 pounds; largest squash 63 pounds; heaviest ear of corn weighed two pounds; longest ear was 15 1/4 inches.

There were 1430 pumpkins and squashes in the pumpkin department which is a pretty good showing for a dry season and no pumpkins in the land.

The sweepstakes on corn was awarded on Boone County White to Emerson D. Wright and on Leaming to Elmer Helvering.

Dan Eitel walked off with the prize on the best display of vegetables; Lena Brust was second and Joseph McKinley third.

DEPARTMENT NO. 8 Hervey J. Sweyer, Director.

Section I.

Charles B. Stoffer, Chairman

CORN

YELLOW CORN

10 best ears Leaming variety—		
First Prize	Elmer Helvering	\$5 00
Second Prize	George Steely & Son	2 00
Third Prize	G. H. Armstrong	1 00
10 best ears Clarage variety—		
First Prize	H. W. Campbell	\$5 00
Second Prize	R. E. Cupp	2 00
Third Prize	Carl Hurst	1 00
10 best ears Yellow Dent variety—		
First Prize	Irvin Reid	\$5 00
Second Prize	Ira Fisher	2 00
Third Prize	Robert Kendall	1 00
10 best ears Golden Surprise variety		
First Prize	Robert Kendall	\$5 00
Second Prize	A. H. Todd	2 00
Third Prize	Edson Crites	1 00
10 best ears any other variety—		
First Prize	George Coon	\$5.00
Second Prize	G. M. Dowden	2.00
Third Prize	Clarence Sayre	1.00
	WHITE CORN	
10 best ears Boone County variety—		
First Prize	Emerson D. Wright	\$5 00
Second Prize	Kirby Drake	2 00
Third Prize	C. M. Anderson	1 00
10 best ears Silver King variety—		
First Prize	G. M. Newton	\$5 00
Second Prize	Martha Hitler	2 00
Third Prize	J. W. Myers	1 00
10 best ears any other variety—		
First Prize	J. B. Anderson	\$5 00
Second Prize	D. S. Dunlap	2 00
Third Prize	Ray Anderson	1 00
	POP CORN	
10 best ears white variety—		
First Prize	C. E. Stein	\$2 00
Second Prize	Eva Bowers	1 00
10 best ears red variety—		
First Prize	Harry Carter	\$2 00
Second Prize		1 00

C. E. Stein	10 best ears yellow variety—	First Prize	Mrs. Margaret Owen	\$2 00		
Second Prize	Ray Rittinger	1 00				
10 best ears, any other variety—	First Prize	Joe Hirt	\$2 00			
Second Prize	John W. Grubb	1 00				
Sweepstake Prize—Best 10 Ears of Any Variety—	Boone County White—	First Prize	Emerson D. Wright	\$8 00		
Leaming—	Second Prize	Elmer Helvering	5 00			
MISCELLANEOUS						
Heaviest Ear of Corn—	Two pounds—	First Prize	Ray Anderson	\$1 00		
Second Prize	1 1/4 pounds—	J. B. Anderson	50			
Longest Ear of Corn—	13 1/4 inches—	First Prize	Ira Fisher	\$1 00		
Second Prize	13 1/2 inches—	J. B. Anderson	50			
Tallest Corn Stalk—	14 feet 10 inches—	First Prize	John Dean	\$1 00		
Second Prize	14 feet 9 inches—	H. C. Imler	50			
SMALL GRAIN						
Best Peck Smooth Wheat—	First Prize	Howard H. Ett	\$5 00			
Second Prize	A. H. Todd	3 00				
Third Prize	Harry Carter	2 00				
Best Peck Bearded Wheat—	First Prize	Koch Brothers	\$5 00			
Second Prize	Koch Brothers	3 00				
Third Prize	Taylor Hatfield	2 00				
Best Peck White Oats—	First Prize	Tom Carter	\$3 00			
Second Prize	Koch Brothers	2 00				
Third Prize	Noah Bolender	1 00				
Best Peck Black Oats—	Second Prize	A. H. Hays	2 00			
Best Peck Clover Seed—	First Prize	George Wardell	\$3 00			
Second Prize	Clarence Miller	2 00				
Third Prize	Donald Leist	1 00				
Best Peck Timothy Seed—	First Prize	H. O. Rhoads	\$3 00			
Second Prize	S. R. Hill	2 00				
Judge—R. W. Gerdell, O. S. U.						
Section III						
C. E. Salter, Chairman	PUMPKINS AND SQUASHES	Best display of Pumpkins and Squashes—	41 squashes—	First Prize	Baxter Anderson	\$25 00
505 squashes—	Second Prize	John Wells	10 00			
84 squashes—	Third Prize	Emerson D. Wright	5 00			
Largest Pumpkin—	Weight 64 pounds—	First Prize	Ira Stump	\$15 00		
39 pounds—	Second Prize	Baxter Anderson	10 00			
36 1/2 pounds—	Third Prize	Raymond Anderson	5 00			
Largest Squash—	63 pounds—	First Prize		\$15 00		

Baxter Anderson	
61½ pounds—	
Second Prize	10 00
Raymond Anderson	
60½ pounds—	
Third Prize	5 00
Clyde Anderson	
Section II	
Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Chairman.	
FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT	
Best Quilted Old Quilt—	
First Prize	\$3 00
Mrs. E. A. Van Buskirk	
Prettiest New Quilt—	
First Prize	\$3 00
Mrs. H. P. Folsom	
Best Appliqued Bed Spread—	
First Prize	\$5 00
Miss Margaret Crist	
Second Prize	3 00
Mrs. Trimble Jones	
Best Embroidered Bed Spread—	
First Prize	\$5 00
Miss Winifred Shortridge	
Second Prize	3 00
Miss Lillian Young	
Best Crochet Bed Spread—	
First Prize	\$5 00
Mrs. Sarah Kirkendall	
Second Prize	3 00
Mrs. H. A. Stebleton	
Best Handmade Sheet and Pillow Case Set—	
First Prize	\$5 00
Mrs. R. E. Copeland	
Second Prize	3 00
Mrs. James Blaine	
Best Handmade Pillow Cases—	
First Prize	\$3 00
Mrs. W. C. Rowe	
Second Prize	2 00
Mrs. Fred Donnelly	
Best Handmade Luncheon Set—	
First Prize	\$4 00
Miss Flossie Gardner	
Second Prize	3 00
Mrs. E. S. Raper	
Best Handmade Table Cover—	
First Prize	\$3 00
Mrs. H. E. Mowery	
Second Prize	2 00
Mrs. Katharine Head	
Best Library Scarf—	
First Prize	\$3 00
Miss Mary E. Evans	
Second Prize	2 00
Miss Gladys Rader	
Best Handmade Pillow—	
First Prize	\$3 00
Mrs. Simon Frank	
Second Prize	2 00
Mrs. Joseph Wolf	
Best Three-Piece Buffet Set—	
First Prize	\$3 00
Mrs. W. R. Pickens	
Second Prize	2 00
Miss Daisy Woollever	
Best two piece French and Eyelet Embroidery—	
First Prize	\$3 00
Mrs. P. R. Alexander	
Second Prize	2 00
Mrs. Will Avis	
Best two piece Colored Embroidery	
First Prize	\$3 00
Mrs. Jacob Young	
Second Prize	2 00
Mrs. Abbie Barr	
Best two piece Tatting—	
First Prize	\$3 00
Miss Jillie Cook	
Second Prize	2 00
Mrs. James Blaine	
Best two piece Crochet—	
First Prize	\$2 00
Mrs. P. R. Alexander	
Second Prize	1 00
Mrs. H. S. Long	
Best two piece Fillet Crochet—	
First Prize	\$2 00
Mrs. E. E. Prose	
Second Prize	\$1 00
Mrs. P. R. Alexander	
Best six hand-made Handkerchiefs.	
First Prize	\$2 00
Miss Flossie Gardner	
Second Prize	\$1 00
Mrs. James Blaine	
Best Handmade Gown—	
First Prize	\$2 00
Mrs. Jacob Young	
Second Prize	1 00
Mrs. Abbie Barr	
Best Combination Suit—	
First Prize	\$1 00
Mrs. Jacob Young	
Miscellaneous	
Handmade Apron	\$1 00
Mrs. Denny Pickens	
Handmade Towel	\$1 00
Mrs. N. G. Spangler	
Special for Child under 16 years—	
Best piece Hand Sewing	\$1 00
Lois Ater	
Hand made Towel	1 00
Katharine Kraft	
entries; 536 pieces.	
Judges—Mrs. B. H. Wilson, Bethel,	
Mrs. Lee A. Wiser, Pittsburgh,	
sylvania; Mrs. Fred Schwartz,	
burgh, Pennsylvania.	
Section IV	
Fred B. Brunner, Chairman	
VEGETABLE DISPLAY.	
Only one exhibit by same party in	
any one class will be allowed.	
If only one exhibit in a class, the	
lowest prize will be paid.	
12 Best Rural New York—	
First Prize	\$5 00
Kuhlwein & Wright	

Fred Corcoran		
Third Prize	John D. Corcoran	2 00
Five Best Carmen Potatoes—		
First Prize	Howard N. Stevenson	\$3 00
Second Prize	J. B. Stevenson	2 00
Third Prize	Howard Brown	1 00
12 Best Early Ohio Potatoes—		
First Prize	Robert Dungan	\$3 00
Second Prize	George Barch	3 00
Third Prize	Anna Belle Barch	1 00
12 Best Any Other Variety—		
First Prize	J. L. May	\$3 00
Second Prize	C. R. Compton	2 00
Third Prize	James O'Dell	1 00
12 Largest of Any Variety—		
First Prize	Lee Shaner	\$2 00
Second Prize	Irene Baird	1 00
Best Display of Potatoes—		
First Prize	Russell Wolf	\$5 00
Second Prize	W. K. Kline	2 00
Third Prize	Joseph O'Dell	1 00
Three Best Sweet Potatoes—		
First Prize	Dan Eitel	\$1 00
Second Prize	Boyd Stout	50
Three Largest Yams—		
First Prize	Vivian Brooks	\$1 00
Second Prize	Boyd Stout	50
Ten Best Turnips—		
First Prize	Dan Eitel	\$1 50
Second Prize	D. S. Dunlap	1 00
Ten Best Onions—		
First Prize	C. Cox	\$1 50
One-half peck Onion Sets		
	Paul Peters	1 00
Three Best Parsnips—		
First Prize	Mrs. C. M. Beatty	\$1 00
Second Prize	Dan Eitel	50
Two Largest Cucumbers—		
Second Prize	Lena Brust	50
Three Best Heads Cabbage—		
First Prize	W. O. Bowers	\$1 00
Second Prize	Weller Bros.	50
Largest Head Cabbage—		
Second Prize	W. O. Bowers	50
Four Best Stalks of Celery—		
First Prize	Wallace Barr	\$1 00
Second Prize	E. F. Anderson	50
Three Largest Fall Radishes—		
Second Prize	William Croman	50
Ten Best Beets—		
First Prize	Mrs. Lee Hamers	\$1 00
Second Prize	H. C. Imbler	50
Twelve Best Peppers (Green or Red)		
First Prize	Mrs. G. S. Corne	\$1 00
Second Prize	Howard Koch	50
Best Display of Vegetables—		
First Prize	Dan Eitel	\$4 00
Second Prize	Lena Brust	2 00
Third Prize	Joseph McKinley	1 00
BEANS (DRY) BEST QUART		
White Marrowfat (in glass)		
First Prize	Clarence Miller	\$1 00
Second Prize	Mrs. John Miller	50
Lima, Peru—		
First Prize	Kirby Drake	\$1 00
Second Prize	Mrs. W. H. Stout	50
White Kidney—		
First Prize	Francis Cupp	\$1 00
Second Prize	Lena Brust	50
Lima, Bush—		
First Prize	Fred Corcoran	\$1 00
Second Prize	Mrs. John Miller	50
Lima, Bush—		
First Prize	Mrs. W. H. Stout	50
Judge—R. W. Gerdell, O. S. U., Co-		
SIS.		
Section III		
Barrere and Nickerson, Chairman		
BUTTER.		
Best roll of butter (country made)		
Quality only to count.		
First Prize	Mrs. Turney Pontius	\$3 00
Second Prize	Mrs. William Hay	2 00
Third Prize	Mrs. Albert Musselman	1 00
Fourth Prize		50

Mrs. Clay Hitler	Most appropriate design—	First Premium	Mrs. Charles Mowery	2 00
Second Premium	Mrs. Carl Cryder	1 00		
Third Premium	Mrs. J. W. Chalfin	50		
(40 entries)				
Judges—Mrs. H. D. Taylor Mrs. H. G. Renestrick.				
Section IV				
H. B. Colwell, Chairman.				
Jellies and canned goods must be this year's product.				
Largest variety and most attractive display of jellies—				
First Prize	Mrs. Riffle	\$2 00		
Second Prize	Florence Wharton	1 50		
Third Prize	Lizzie Valentine	1 00		
Largest and Most Attractive Display of Fruits—				
First Prize	Miss Nona Shepler	\$2 00		
Second Prize	Martha Leist	\$1 50		
Third Prize	Lizzie A. Valentine	1 00		
Largest and Most Attractive Display of Vegetables—				
First Prize	Miss Nona Shepler	\$2 00		
Second Prize	Martha Leist	\$1 50		
Section V				
Henry Joseph, Chairman.				
CANDIES.				
Best Pound of Plain Fudge—				
First Premium	Mrs. L. J. Johnson	\$3 00		
Second Premium	Mrs. Ralph Beck	2 00		
Third Premium	Mrs. Denny Pickens	1 00		
Fourth Premium	Miss Carrie Johnson	50		
Best Pound of Nut Fudge—				
First Premium	Miss Myrtle Reid	\$3 00		
Second Premium	Miss Ida Puffenberger	2 00		
Third Premium	Mrs. C. F. Puffenberger	1 00		
Fourth Premium	Mrs. Harold Grant	50		
Best Pound of Taffy—				
First Premium	Mrs. George Jenkins	\$3 00		
Second Premium	Mrs. Grace Renick	2 00		
Third Premium	Mrs. Robert Bates	1 00		
Fourth Premium	Miss Minnie Palm	50		
Best Pound of Cream Candy—				
First Premium	Mrs. Wm. Weller	\$3 00		
Second Premium	Miss Nona Shepler	2 00		
Third Premium	Mrs. Ray Anderson	1 00		
Fourth Premium	Miss Lydia Leist	50		
Best Pound of Divinity—				
First Prize	Mrs. Tom Gephart	\$3 00		
Second Prize	Mrs. R. L. Cross	2 00		
Third Prize	Mrs. Tom Gephart	1 00		
Fourth Prize	Mrs. George Steeley	50		
(89 entries)				
NOTES				
In giving the report of the award of prizes in the Baby show last week in class of the prettiest baby between two and three years of age, we inadvertently gave credit to the wrong baby. The third prize was awarded to Billy Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Lutz.				
The movie picture shows did not do as big a business this year as they did last, but this is accounted for by the seasonable weather during the show. The receipts for the riding devices and other attractions was nearly a third greater than last year and the novelty attractions, such as the mechanical city and the glass spinning show did a big business.				
George Frenk had a fine exhibit of water colors on display in Henn Bros. meat market windows. The pictures of horses drew a good deal of attention.				
Alaskan Eskimos' Progress.				
In twenty years the Alaskan Eskimos have made great strides in the ways of civilization. They have churches and schools, many of them read and write, and owing to the reindeer herds that the United States government started for them most of them are prosperous. Deer meat in the north sells at the rate of nearly \$2 for 100 pounds, which is the weight of the ordinary carcass. The natives now own at least 200,000 reindeer, which are under government supervision.				
Inventor of Beer				
Gambinus, supposed to have been a Flemish king, is the reputed inventor of beer. The name Gambinus is perhaps a corruption of Jan Primus or John the First, duke of Brabant in the Thirteenth century.				

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

There will be held a Republican meeting at Republican headquarters, Herrnsheim building, opposite the Masonic Temple, South Court street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hon. Thomas Norris, of Dayton, and other prominent speakers will make addresses.

Snakes in the Ocean.

There may or may not be such a thing as a sea-serpent, but there certainly are snakes in the ocean. There are numerous varieties of small snakes that live in all oceans; then there are the eels, of course, which go from the salt water to the fresh. In the waters around southern Asia there lives the banded sea snake, which has stripes around its body and broad tail, and can swim with great speed.

CHARLES H. LEWIS



Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Ohio.

JOSEPH T. TRACY



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR

AUDITOR OF STATE

(Second Term)



For Secretary of State THAD H. BROWN

SECOND TERM

(Republican Ticket)

"A stitch in time saves nine," is an old familiar saying. Secretary of State Brown's prompt distribution of automobile funds has made passable roads for the people and saved millions to the tax payers of Ohio.

He has rendered an able, efficient and economical administration of the office of Secretary of State and deserves your vote and influence for a second term.

Perfume in White Flowers.
Of 6,600 species of cultivated flowers in Europe, 3,880 are stated to have an offensive odor, 2,300 have no perceptible smell, and only 420 emit a pleasing fragrance. The most numerous of the perfumed kinds are those having white or cream-colored flowers. These are followed in order by those with yellow, red, blue and violet flowers, only 13 out of 308 of the last named having been found to possess an odor at all agreeable.

16 TO 1.

We give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane Bonds for each \$1 paid on subscription to either Daily or Weekly Union-Herald.

WINTER APPLES.

Grimes Golden, Jonathans, Rome beauty, Bauldwins, Winter Rambo, Belleflower, Willow Twigs, Winesap, Ben Davis, Smith Cider, Spitzenberg, Stark and Fink Seedlings. All choice fruit and carefully graded for sale at our apple house in Laurelville. Phone orders or apply to

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Citizens phone, Circleville Exchange 5811; Laurelville Exchange 333.
29septd&wtf.

INSURANCE ABSORBS THE SHOCKS

Better be Safe Than Sorry
S. G. RADER
Life, Accident and Liability Insurance.

FRESH BALTIMORE OYSTERS

HOME MADE
MAYONNAISE
AND
COMBINATION
RELISH

NEUDING'S STAR COFFEE

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215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

M. M. HOTT, FLORIST,

Funeral Designs
and Sprays . . .

A Specialty.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Call Citizens Phone 106,
Ashville Exchange.

Human Head or Stone? Scientists to Decide

Whether a skull-shaped silica stone, unearthed at Canton, Ohio, is the head of an infant of 20,000 years ago or a clever carving done by nature may be decided by recognized anthropologists, members of Canton's medical fraternity have indicated.

The stone, center of an interesting word war among medical authorities in Canton, was unearthed by J. J. Paris, proprietor of a gasoline filling station, when he was excavating, preparatory to erecting an air tank. Paris says he has refused an offer of \$500 made by a physician for his find.

If the stone is declared to be the petrified head of an infant of prehistoric time, new light may be thrown on the mystery of the race of men who inhabited the American continent generations before the Indians, since, it is said, no find has dated back that far.

The skull, if it be one, is unlike that of modern men. It is flat, long and narrow. It gives the impression of having been crushed by two opposing forces.

In weight it does not exceed five pounds. The length from front to back is about seven inches, the width about three and a half inches, and the thickness about three inches. The general shape is oval.

Deep down in the mouth cavity, those who believe it to be a petrified head point out, is the vestige of a tongue. In the lower part of the mouth, where the teeth of a human would be, there are faint impressions, as of tooth marks. There is a small hole at the rear of the base of the stone.

As one looks at the stone, the possibility of it being a petrified head grows in one's mind, those who have examined it say.

On the left cheek there is an indentation that resembles fossilized bone. This point has been the subject of many debates on the part of the physicians who have examined the stone. Belief that the stone may be the work of a man of long ago is generally discredited by the doctors, who point out that man would have made the carving more regular and not in the "crushed" style.

Right Must Prevail

Right is the eternal sun; the world cannot delay its coming.—Wendell Phillips.

FOR RENT

Rose Terrace flat of five rooms located on North Court street, \$35.

Nothstine flat of five rooms and bath located on West Main street \$25.

Nicholas residence of six rooms and bath located on East Main street \$25.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Phone 234.

—REMEMBER—

WE DO THE BEST CLEANING AND PRESSING IN TOWN.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.

GET YOUR BONDS.

For each dollar paid on subscription to the Daily or Weekly Union Herald, we give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane bonds.

We have installed a new pleating and hemstitching outfit. Bring work to us.
Barnhill's.

Petroleum From Coal

The extraction of petroleum from coal by the low-temperature carbonization process is the object of the installation of a plant at Nottingham, England, consular advices to the Department of Commerce state. The promoters expect to make Nottingham a smokeless city (the first in England), to furnish cheap gas and to reduce both waste and danger in the coal mines in addition to securing from 18,000 to 20,000 gallons of oil from every 1,000 tons of coal, which is the expected daily capacity of the plant. Under present circumstances England imports oil to the value of \$50,000,000 a year. It is proposed to replace this supply as far as possible with the gasoline and other petroleum products which are to be separated from the small coal heretofore regarded as almost a waste product of the mines.

Valuable Chinese Tree

Many specimens of the Chinese wood-oil or tung-oil tree, which was introduced into Florida some years ago by the United States Department of Agriculture, are now coming into bearing. The oil is expressed from the nuts and is considered one of the most valuable in the paint and varnish industry. It is one of the best drying oils known and is particularly desired in the manufacture of waterproof varnish. The tree does best in a warm climate and does not bear when frequently subjected to temperatures lower than 20 degrees. It has handsome dark green foliage which it sheds during the winter. It is estimated that there are now more than 30,000 of these trees in Florida, 3,900 of which are in bearing.

FINE COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE.

Boden farm consisting of 14.92 acre tract with a cozy eight room frame dwelling, good cellar, gas for light and heat with water in the house, fair barn including corn crib and tool shed, smoke and coal house and cow barn, well tiled and fenced and all tillable located close to Kingston, on the Turlington and Laurelville pike. For further information call or write

CIRCLE REALTY CO.,

Circleville, Ohio.

3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Phone 234.

Health Insurance For the Whole Family

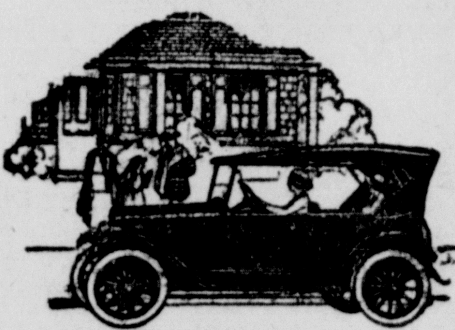
for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

5-Pass. Touring

\$510

f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



H. W. TAMMADGE,

Chevrolet Distributor,

Phone 133 ASHVILLE, O.

"Agin" the Constitution

The motorist had been fined and his right to drive suspended for a year for reckless driving.

"Your honor," shouted the attorney, "I will appeal this case."

"On what ground?" asked his honor. "On the ground that to sentence a man to become a pedestrian is cruel and unusual punishment," replied the lawyer.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ingenious Squirrel

At Epping, N. H., a squirrel was seen playing in a sugar maple tree near the schoolhouse, and a closer inspection revealed the fact that he had gnawed the under side of a limb and, hanging on his four feet, was sucking the sap that oozed out. He repeated this performance several times.

Farmers!

If you are thinking of having a Public Sale call or write for terms and dates.

Matheny & Porter

AUCTIONEERS

MT. STERLING, OHIO.

Will Sell Anything, Anywhere.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Farm Sales A Specialty

Phones: 132--P. 1 and 244 and 186
Mt. Sterling Exchange.

You are Invited

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Gorgeous Display of

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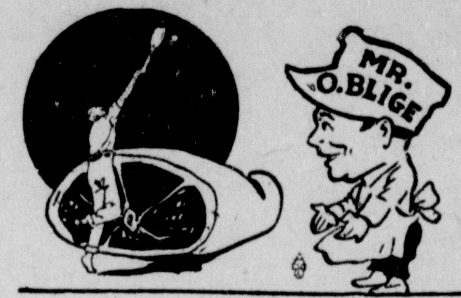
	Cwt.	Ton
Wheat Bran	\$2 00	\$38 00
Middlings	2 15	39 00
Corn Bran	3 25	38 00
Molasses Chop	3 00	58 00
Tankage 60%	3 75	70 00
Meat Scraps	4 25	80 00
Scratch Feed	3 25	62 00
Rydes Calf Meal		
25 lb. bag	1 50	
Tuxedo Egg Mash	3 75	
Cotton Seed Meal	3 25	
Oyster Shell	1 50	
Pearl Grit	1 25	
Hay	1 00	
Cracked Corn	3 00	
Straw, per bale	75	
Corn, per bushel	1 40	
Oats, per bushel	60	
Block Salt, per block	60	
Sack Salt, 100 lbs.	1 00	
Sack Salt, special 70 lbs.	1 10	

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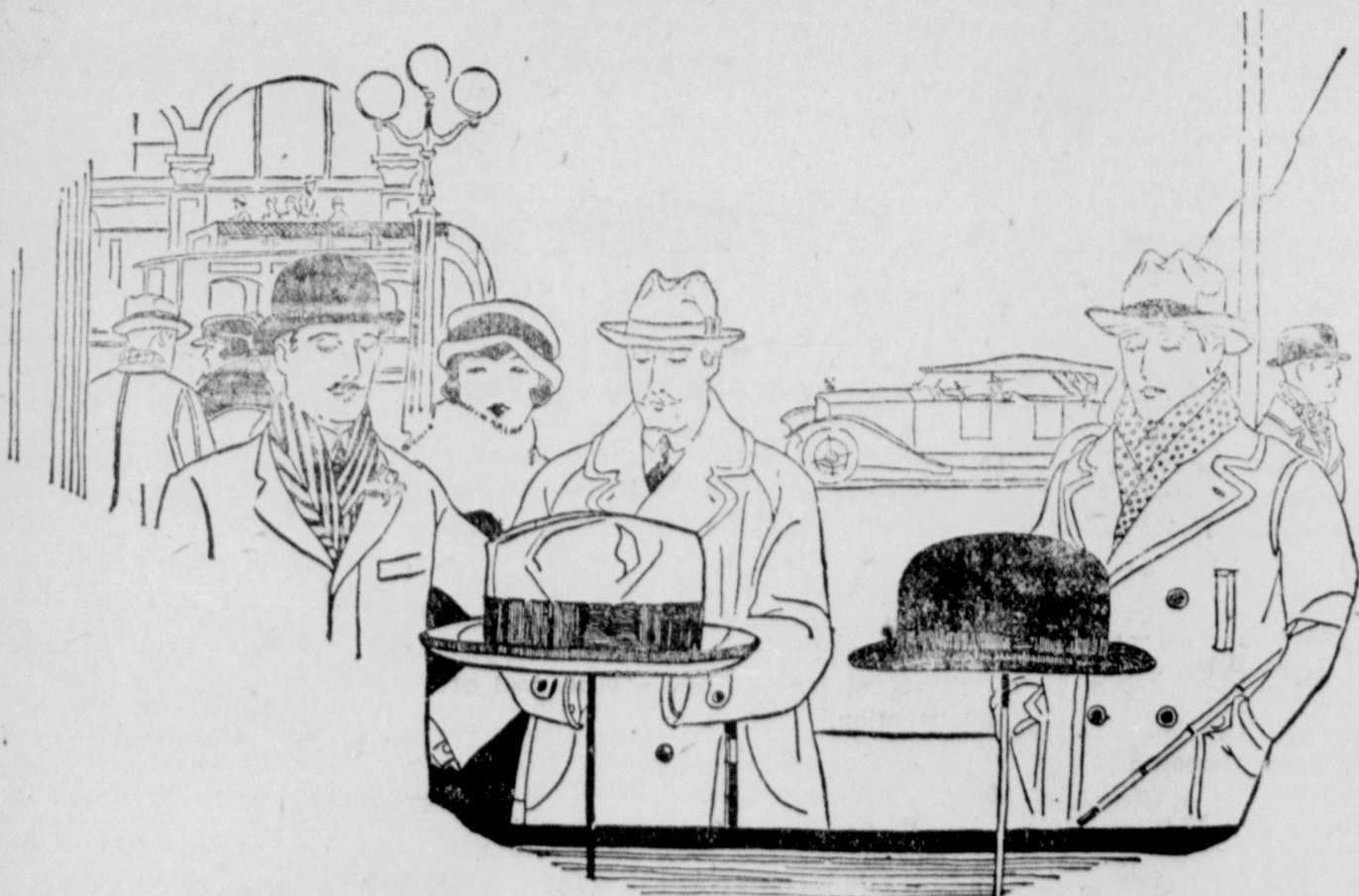
Look around before you buy. No firm ever has or will undersell me.

Look in my windows and compare. See who is naming the lowest prices.

MACK PARRETT

STETSON HATS

**CADDY MILLER'S
HAT SHOP**



Sunday Thought

Pleasure that comes unlooked-for is thrice welcome; and, if it stir the heart, if it augur be there, that may hereafter in a thoughtful hour wake but a sigh, 'tis treasured up among the things most precious, and the day it came is noted as a white day in our lives.—Rogers.

Saving Electric Fixtures

If your electric fixtures are spotted and discolored, a coat of flat black paint will make them look like the latest thing in wrought iron, says Popular Science Monthly. Shades then can be constructed easily from sheet iron and parchment.

Uncle Eben

"Poverty," said Uncle Eben, "ain't no disgrace, but dat fact don't give you no encouragement to put on airs towards de landlord."

Reciprocal

If you don't get pleasure from your work you will not get it from your pay envelope.—Forbes Magazine.

Boaster Loses Dignity

Where boasting ends, there dignity begins.—Young.

HUNTERS' LICENSES.

Lyman McGath is prepared to issue Hunters' licenses, day or night. Office in Bales building over the National Five & Ten Cent store. Residence 335 East Mound street. Telephone 1265. 27septd&wtf.

Executor's Sale Of Real Estate

In pursuance to the last will and testament of John P. List, deceased, we, the undersigned executors, under said will, will offer for sale at public auction on

Saturday, November 8, 1924, at 2 o'clock p. m., Central Standard time, on the premises in the city of Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate, situated in the county of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the city of Circleville and being lot No. 1248 and 10 feet in width off of the east side of lot No. 1247 in the city of Circleville and in Bostwick and Lutz's First Addition to said city. The number of the house is 363 East Union street in said city. Said house is a good 6 room house with bath.

Terms of Sale are as follows: One third cash on day of sale; one-third in six months and one-third in twelve months from day of sale, deferred payments to bear interest from day of sale and to be secured by first mortgage on premises sold or purchaser may if he desires pay all cash.

ADAM LIST
GEORGE LIST

Executors.

For further information inquire of
Irvin F. Snyder, Attorney.
W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
22octd&wtf.

Catch 'Em Young—or Old

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

I DISAGREE with your catch-'em-young theory," said George Coleman firmly. "You maintain, Henry, that if you marry a little flapper you can mold her to your ways, while I believe that a woman who is already settled in ways you admire is preferable."

"Humph!" commented Henry Fowler. "Two confirmed bachelors like ourselves discussing marriage! But I'll wager my Super-eight sedan against your new Sussex roadster that when you fall, it'll be for some young thing that doesn't know enough to go to a woman when it rains, unless her complexion begins to run—and that I shall do likewise!"

"Done!" shouted George so vehemently that Henry jumped.

"All right, old man," soothed his friend. "Don't get excited. Dining with the Enderbys this evening? Thought likely. Nice people." And he relapsed into his newspaper.

Henry did not know that friend George's vehemence arose from the fact that he feared the very contingency predicted.

Helen Enderby had a very flapperish daughter as pretty as two pictures. Gabriella her name was, and that was only one of many things about her which George did not fancy.

Yet she fascinated George in spite of himself.

"A nice wife for somebody," he liked to say to himself, "when she grows up."

He would be too old then—most as old as Henry Fowler was now, who was old enough to be the girl's father. Yet Henry, at that, he reflected, often took Gabriella out and thereby roused in George a demon of jealousy.

He was to dine this evening at the Enderbys—as usual—a habit started at the time of the death of John Enderby, when he had stepped in as an old friend of the family to shift some of the suddenly imposed burden of care from Helen's fragile shoulders. A wonderful woman, Helen! As unlike Gabriella as an Easter lily is unlike a daisy poppy.

After supper when Gabriella had departed somewhere or other with somebody or other, Helen confided certain worries to him.

"I am troubled, George," she said, "about my little girl. I am afraid she is getting too fond of Henry Fowler. I don't know, a finer man, but, George, he's my age! Gabriella should marry a young chap. Even you are nearer her age than Henry!"

"Thanks, dear lady!" And George rose and bowed. "But what can we do?"

"Couldn't you go around a little more with her yourself?" Helen put the question tentatively. "Cut in on Henry. If she really loves him, and he is really serious, that will show it. If not, she will get over what is probably mere infatuation."

This was the moment for George to play safe and wash his hands of the dangerous Gabriella. But did he? Quite the contrary. He stood up and squared his shoulders. "My dear Helen, I stand always ready to do you any service in my power," he assured her gallantly.

A very thorough person was George when once committed to a line of action, and he straightaway began a complete absorption of Gabriella's time.

Came a day when the four of them had motored to Claremont in Helen's car and were returning slowly down the drive. Gabriella, who was driving, was dividing her attention between the wheel and the panoramic river lights. Suddenly down a steep grade at the left plunged an uncontrolled and empty car.

Instinctively Gabriella pressed the accelerator. As a result, the car, instead of smashing into the machine sideways, crashed by and over the bank, but as it did so the rear fender engaged for a second the very end of the fender of the Enderby machine, throwing it violently across the road where, hitting the curb, it toppled over.

Fifteen minutes later Gabriella awoke to consciousness and became aware of a crowd of people, among whom she singled out Henry and her mother. Where was George? Killed, of course. She stirred a trifle.

"Darling Gabriella," came a voice in her ear, and she found she was lying in a man's arms. George was alive!

But it was shock more than actual hurt which had affected her, and in a few days she was herself again. George, permitted to see her after a week of suspense, wondered to see how rosy were her cheeks—how naturally rosy!

Just after he had slipped a platinum, jewel-studded band on her slender finger, "How did you discover you loved me?" Gabriella asked him.

"So long ago I can't recall!" declared George faintly and not altogether truthfully.

But later he hunted up Henry at the club as a man who is in duty bound to pay his debts.

"You win," he said. "I'm engaged to the sweetest little flapper living! You laughed at my 'catch-'em-old' theory, and you were right. 'Catch-'em-young' is infinitely better, and—"

"Hold on!" said Henry, and shook his head. "Keep your old car. 'Catch-'em-young' may be all right for you, personally, however, I believe in wedding a woman who is already settled in the ways you admire. Congratulate the old man. Gabriella's mother and were married yesterday!"

HUMAN AFFECTIONS WILL NOT "STAY PUT"

And in Many Ways It's Wise Provision of Nature.

Listen while the bride introduces her man. "This," she says, "is my husband." In her tone is a vast pride. It is the tone employed by the man who caught an eight-pound bass and the man whose walls are adorned with antlers spreading six feet. It means that she has traveled a long and weary way and at last has arrived. It means that after long travail she has captured a knight, a hero, a god, a male who is flawless in all ways and can do no wrong.

But the months pass, as months will, and she observes him in his pajamas without a shave and with rumpled hair. She discovers that his knees knock. She discovers that he won't walk under a ladder. She discovers that he cusses unbecomingly when a rear tire explodes. She discovers that he pouts and that he thinks his mother in many ways superior to her.

Things happen that way. And now hear her when she introduces her husband. "This," she says, "is Bill." Her tone is the one she would use if confessing that the milk was sour, that the children had the measles, that all her decent frocks were at home, that the hole on her left cheek was inherited.

Bill doesn't mind especially. He has learned the philosophy that comes to the rescue of all husbands. He knows he never can hope to be a credit to his wife, but the "fellers" still think him all right. He is "good old Bill," who pays when his time comes.

And his wife isn't to blame. Everybody is that way. Little Bab's new doll becomes a bore in a week. She wishes to dissect it and remove the sawdust from its tummy. The hat Mabel adores in the shop window tortures her soul each time she puts it on a week later. Mary has it bobbed and within a fortnight weeps into her pillow for her long tresses. The clipping you tossed into the waste basket a week ago would be almost invaluable now. The bit of furniture that was to brighten your living room resembles something the cat dragged in.

Our affections won't stay put. If they would all of us would die of broken hearts when the people and the treasures we cherish are taken from us. What a blessing it is to forget!—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Another Practical Optimist

The anecdote of the Practical Optimist, which appeared recently in the Companion, reminds a reader of another optimist, an old Western farmer. His house stood on the high bank of the river, but his farm lay in the bottom lands.

One spring the river overflowed, and the farm was covered with water to a depth of several feet. His nephew went down to call on the old gentleman and found him standing on the bank looking out across the waters that covered his ruined crops. Approaching his uncle, he said, "Well, Uncle Mort, that looks rather bad, don't it?"

But as the old man turned to his nephew there was the customary twinkle in his eyes. "Well," he said, "maybe it is bad for my crops, but anyhow it will drown those pesky gophers!"—Youth's Companion.

Squaring the Circle

The immortal Socrates was noted for his quiet humor. It was his family custom to foregather with geometers about a convivial bowl, drawing inspiration from the vintage of Bacchus. Following the end of the tenth round he would rise—for it is written that he always could rise—and address the symposium.

"I move," he would say, "that this circle go home and square itself!"

And so seriously did the multitude take him that the squaring of the circle grew to be considered impossible; yea, even unto this day.—Life.

German Film Production

Motion pictures in Germany are enjoying runs of many weeks and the larger ones are being run through successive months, according to a report of the Department of Commerce from Consul Rudolf E. Schoenfeld, Berlin. Lack of films is not their ailment to the fans is given as the reason for the long runs. Germany's production of films has been waning steadily since 1921. In 1922 the total output was 1,221,280 meters, or roughly 35 per cent of the 1921 production. In 1923 the production had dwindled to 775,783 meters.

Should Do Them Good

Ysidro Rey and Alfonso Trujillo, two eighteen-year-old Mexican youths, came before the juvenile court at Riverside, Cal., after admitting that they had attempted to cut off a dog's ears in revenge for some fancied wrong done them by the dog's mistresses. In addition to a small fine, Judge Ellis sentenced them to memorize and translate into Spanish Senator Vest's lute to a dog.

Milwaukee's Telephones

Milwaukee recently celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of the installation of its first telephone exchange. The number of telephones has grown from 15 in 1879 to more than 105,000 today. According to the latest available figures, Milwaukee, with about one-thirteenth the population, has more telephones than the entire country of Belgium.

Right Selection of Exhibits for Fair

Uniformity, Color and Quality Essential Factors.

The importance of proper selection of fair exhibits cannot be overemphasized. First of all, the exhibitor should know how to select and pack his fruit and vegetables, if he expects to be a strong competitor for the prizes.

Proper selection of exhibit fruit and vegetables should begin with a thorough knowledge of the varieties and the requirements for which they are selected. Let us say we are selecting a plate of Commercial No. 1 Ben Davis apples, that will range 2½ inches and up in diameter. It is generally the best plan to select a little above the average in size for the variety, should large, oversized specimens be picked. The individual specimen in this case should be the true shape and color of the Ben Davis variety. It should be free from all insect stings and injury, and should contain no evidence of any disease or physical defect. In other words, the specimen should be as near perfect as possible.

In starting out, select specimens of fruits and vegetables that conform as nearly to the perfect type as possible. Then pick all of the specimens for exhibit purposes as nearly alike as possible in size, color and shape, keeping in mind that when the Judge takes your vegetables and fruits he considers uniformity, color, quality and freedom from blemish.

Federal Grades Favored for Apples in Barrels

United States grades for barreled apples recommended in 1923 and adopted as the official grades in a number of states producing barreled apples including Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia, New Jersey and North and South Carolina, have been promulgated by the secretary of agriculture under the provisions of the food products inspection law as the official grades for federal inspection at shipping point and in the receiving markets.

At the last session of the New York state legislature an amendment was made to the state apple-grading law which will make it possible for New York growers and shippers to use the federal grades in lieu of the New York state grades.

The specifications of the grades remain substantially the same with the exception that the color requirements for Baldwin and Black Twig have been fixed at 33 per cent for United States fancy and 15 per cent for United States No. 1. This color must be good color and characteristic of the variety.

Copies of the grades may be obtained free upon request to the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

"Chevon" Is Name Given to Designate Goat Meat

Hereafter, if the efforts of a number of organizations and individuals have the desired effect, goat meat will be designated by a special name which will be comparable to pork, beef and mutton. The name selected by the goat-raising interests in the Southwest is "chevon." In reply to requests for approval of this new name, the United States Department of Agriculture has stated that there seems to be no reason why this name should not be adopted and generally applied to the meat of this domestic animal, and, therefore, approves the name "chevon."

The word "chevon" was created, after long consideration of many suggestions, by organizations representing the principal Angora-goat producing region. It was made by combining parts of two French words, "chevre," meaning goat, and "mouton," meaning mutton. In other words, "chevon" means goat mutton.

Farm Hints

You are swapping dimes for dollars when you plant legumes.

Blood will tell, and that's why so many farm seeds fail in life.

The best factory for converting farm roughage into cash products is the dairy cow.

If you want to put the unity in community you must help your neighbor push things.

Corn production for the United States is now 10 per cent less per capita than it was 30 years ago.

A million and a half farmers tried co-operative marketing methods in 1923. "There's millions in it."

Why leave land to "rest" for improved yields when it will improve vastly more if you make it "work" with a growing legume?

Over 600,000 farm boys and girls in the United States in 1923 learned through club work how to beat dad and mother at their own business.

Hessian fly prevention is dependent primarily on good farm management and co-operation. Early plowing, keeping down volunteer wheat, good seed bed preparation, planting on a safe date, and the community co-operation are effective measures.

Old Coin Revived

Modern Palestine has adopted as its monetary unit the dinar, or dinarius, of the time of Herod, the Roman governor. Its present value is of two English shillings, or about 50 cents in American money. Originally the dinar was a gold coin issued by the chiefs of the Damascus government and by certain Arabic tribes of the time of Christ.

It became a silver coin as that metal grew more precious. As dinarius the coin became widely known by reason of its use in the literature of the day and since. The dinar was a distinctively Palestinian coin. To give needed support to the young government, the issue of dinars will be secured by an equal sum in British bank notes. The new coin will attain circulation independently of the existing Egyptian pound and be a strictly Jewish affair.—Detroit News.

Yellow Matter

From an English novel: "Mrs. Viner thought, so to speak, in headlines. Her brain resembled the bulletin of a sensational journal."—Boston Transcript.

Now is the time to subscribe for the Union-Herald. We give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane Bonds for each \$1 paid on subscriptions to either Daily or Weekly.

Why wait by sending your hemstitching out of town. We can do your work as good and less time. Barnhill's.

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Republican Candidate for
County Commissioner
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Election Nov. 4, 1924.

ROBERT J. YOUNG

Democratic Candidate For
SHERIFF
PICKAWAY COUNTY
2nd Term

Subject to the decision of the ensuing election, November 4, 1924.

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Phone 721.

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Wilkes' Farm Agency,
Opposite the Court House.

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LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE
Westbound.
No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 9:16 a. m.
No. 15 Daily 5:33 p. m.

Eastbound.
No. 16 Daily 9:21 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5:06 p. m.
No. 4 Daily 10:12 p. m.
Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
Parlor cars (broker service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.
Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. BLADON ass't. General Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio.
W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt. Roanoke, Va.

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FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE



Darn it! Clean and press please. The wife spilled candle grease on this suit looking for it in a dark closet

NEVER AGAIN! I'm going to have Edison MAZDA Lamps put in every closet and dark spot right away. My next stop is at—

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

108 N. Court St. Phone 236.

The right Edison MAZDA Lamp in every fixture will give you better light

GOOD OFFICIAL

Joseph T. Tracy, Auditor of State, Can
didate for Re-election

Joseph T. Tracy, present state auditor is a candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket.

He was born and reared on a farm and was a country school teacher, county school examiner, county auditor and auditor of state. He has made good in every line of endeavor and merits the approval of the people for a second term. A vote for him will be a vote for the best interests of the state.

His administration has been marked by efficiency, courtesy and faithfulness. He stands for economy in public office and the safeguarding of the public funds so that the expenditure of every dollar will mean value received to the taxpayer.

You will make no mistake in giving him your vote and influence at the November election.

You will find Mr. Tracy's is the fourth name in the second column on state ballot on the Republican ticket. 27oct26. Adv.

EAGLES LOST GAME.

The Eagle football team in journeying to Wellston Sunday were not able to shake off the jinx which has seemed to hang onto them, and they came home losers by that familiar score of 7 to 0, the only score of the game coming as the direct result of a blocked punt.

The scoring came right at the close of a very hard fought and evenly matched contest. Neither team in the entire game had made three first downs in succession and the ball had changed hands frequently, the most of the play being back and forth across the center of the field.

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—



A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION
"BLUFF"
With Agnes Ayres, Antonio Moreno
A Paramount Picture

ADDED FEATURE

AESOP'S FILM FABLES

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Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

—OPENING WEDNESDAY—



Admission—Adults 35c; Children 15c

Matinee Wednesday 2 P. M.

Doors Open 1:45

A Record of Accomplishment
Worthy of Our Support.

The people of the Eleventh Congressional district ought to know the value of a real congressman. This district was ably represented by Edwin D. Ricketts in the congress of the United States. No complaint has ever been made, either by Democrats or Republicans, as to the quality of the service that he rendered.

Everybody knows that he made one of the best representatives that Ohio has ever sent to congress. Never were the people of this district so well represented. Never were their interests better looked after. He cheerfully responded to every demand made upon him. He was able to do things and did them. Both in private life and as an official in congress he has always been kind and generous to the poor. He has always taken a delight in helping those who needed help. The same charitable attitude that he displayed in his private and professional life was exemplified in his official service. He certainly was the friend of the common people.

Here are some of the things he accomplished as our representative in congress:

He procured appropriations of \$48,000 for the federal postoffice building in Logan.

He was successful in having Camp Sherman named as one of the three cantonments in the United States to be retained as permanent military posts.

He was able to secure the Vocational Training schools for Camp Sherman for the training of disabled soldiers of the World war.

He secured the necessary appropriation to maintain the Vocational Training school at Camp Sherman.

He secured an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the construction of a federal hospital at Camp Sherman.

Mr. Ricketts helped to frame the Federal Roads bill, and worked incessantly to secure the passage of the same on June 11, 1916, and the amendments thereto, on November 9, 1921. Under the provisions of this act Ohio has received \$20,500,000 from the government for the construction and improvement of roads.

The Eleventh Congressional district has received, under the provisions of this law, the sum of \$817,300, distributed among the counties composing the district as follows:

Fairfield county	\$221,800
Hocking county	253,500
Pickaway county	102,500
Perry county	188,000
Ross county	51,500

He distributed:
6,332 Agricultural Yearbooks,
180 sets of the Congressional Record,
584 books on Diseases of Horses,
590 books on Diseases of Cattle
200,000 Farmers' Bulletins,
1,029 United States maps,
145,000 packages of garden seed,
23,000 packages of flower seed,
1,800 packages of special field seeds
500 packages of lawn grass seed,
1,800 packages of bulbs,
500 shrub and hedge plants,
Thousands of copies of Departmental Reports, bulletins of the Bureau of

Mines, Geological Survey, Bureau of Education, Bureau of Immigration, as well as hundreds of topographic maps and other publications available for distribution.

He secured:

306 pensions thru the Bureau of Pensions,

54 pensions by special act of congress,

349 compensations for soldiers of the World war,

94 government insurance adjustments,

Vocational training for 68 soldiers of the World war,

Hospitalization for 74 soldiers of the World war,

A number of musical instruments for American Legion bands at reduced rates,

A number of obsolete cannon from the government for park purposes.

He wrote 175,427 letters.

Mr. Ricketts supported:

The budget bill which saves the taxpayers \$700,000,000 annually,

The merchant marine bill,

The minimum wage bill,

The good roads bill,

The Sells pension act,

The Fuller pension act,

The bill providing for additional hospitals for veterans of the World war.

All legislation providing compensation, rehabilitation, hospitalization, vocational training, insurance and allotment adjustments in the interest of soldiers of the World war.

The Federal Farm Loan act.

Farmers' Co-operative Marketing act.

Bill regulating the Packing Industry of the country.

Bill authorizing sale of farm loan bonds at 5 1/2 %.

Bill providing for the continuation of the War Finance board.

And for hundreds of other bills, both public and private in the interest of soldiers, manufacturers, farmers, merchants and laboring men of the country.

All tax reduction measures.

The provision increasing the exemptions to heads of families, thereby exempting many of them, who were least able to pay, from the income tax and reducing the taxes of many others.

In brief, Mr. Ricketts made one of the greatest records ever made by any congressman. He was at his post constantly, looking after the interests of his constituency and rendered a high quality of splendid service to all the people all the time.

We ask you to compare the above record with the accomplishments of the present incumbent in congress. Then vote for the man whom you believe will be most useful to this great district and its people.

It is not a matter of mere politics. It is a chance to again elect a real worker, one who will not only labor for the best interests of the people of the district but who will back up President Coolidge in the great work he has undertaken.—The Logan Republican.

USE YOUR TICKETS.

Don't forget to use your 50 cent tickets at The Nancy Brown Shoppe before the time runs out, December 1. Make your ticket worth its face value to you. 27oct22.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

There will be held a Republican meeting at Republican headquarters, Herrnschein building, opposite the Masonic Temple, South Court street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hon. Thomas Norris, of Dayton, and other prominent speakers will make addresses.

LEG BROKEN

Milton Potts Struck by Passenger Train—
Was Riding Bicycle.

Milton Potts, the fourteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Potts, of West Mound street, was struck by a southbound passenger train at the Mill street crossing this morning about 10:26 o'clock.

The boy was riding a bicycle and attempted to cross the Norfolk & Western railroad tracks, after a northbound freight had gone over the crossing. He failed to see the passenger train going in the opposite direction, and was hit and thrown off his wheel. His right arm was broken in two places and he received a deep scalp wound. He was taken to the office of Dr. H. D. Jackson where his wounds were dressed and was later taken to Mercy hospital Columbus, for treatment. The trip was made in the Mader & Ebert ambulance.

The boy's father is superintendent of the Mid-West Box company.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for
Children 12 years of age and
under for Prevention of
Spinal Curvature
Saturday Mornings 9:30
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STILL GOING ON

Men---the Sale to raise money with which to buy out my partner, Mr. Katz, is now at its height you can Save Dollars on your Fall Wardrobe by taking advantage of it. Suits, Overcoats, Top Coats, Furnishings, Hats and Work Clothing all included.

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It is our aim to make this the biggest week in our store history. The people will be in our city, but it is up to us to bring them into our store. The bait we use has been tried and found successful. The secret is REAL VALUES.

Coats

Our stocks were never more complete. All Sizes, Styles and Materials. A special sale on coats for \$9.95

Dresses

We must sell one thousand dresses this week. We have a special group to stimulate business for \$5.95.

Millinery

You are sure to find the Hat you want at

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APPAREL FOR WOMEN